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In a letter to "The Times" they declared that a raid on Rome requiring registration with the ceived an enthusiastic welcome at wealth and in America, to say Churchill replied. "No sir." to a nothing of the European main- two provisions.

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RATE WILL BE RAISED

End of Month-Old Deadlock Is Buoyant News to Worried Defense Officials by Promising Speedy Replenishment of Dwindling Fuel Supplies Which Threatened to Cause Major Curtailment of Arms Production

PLAN OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ACCEPTED

Washington, April 29— (A^2) —
The United Mine Workers union announced today that soft coal production would be resumed Thursday morning in the nation's bituminous fields shut down since April 1 in a dispute oyer a new

The announcement was made by a spokesman for union president John L. Lewis after he had discussed with his district presidents in the Appalachian coal area the decision of southern producers last night to accept President

producers' group, that the latter two-year agreement with the miners 'union to be made retroactive to the date of resumption of coal SACRIFICES NEEDED

The southern operators unexpectedly agreed to a \$1-a-day tract settlement.

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Washington, April 29--(A)-Litigation to test the constitution- non-defense expenditures, and sale ality of state laws permitting pub- of government bonds direct to the music whenever the original purchase price had been paid came before the supreme court today for argument.

The controversy grew out of the attempt by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP) to control prices charged for public playing of music produced by members of the organization.

At issue specifically was validity of legislation passed by Nebraska and Florida in an effort to regulate what was described as monoptional copyright act.

was validity of a 1939 Florida law state comptroller of a list of all the airport. fees. This was upheld except for

"The threat to demolish Rome," by the Justice Department against lilege." (Turn To Page Nine)

SOUTHERN DEMOCRATIC DEMAND FOR LOWER "BY PASS" TAXES HOLDS UP JAMES' PROGRAM TO EGYPT -÷ While Leaders Have Bottled

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PLANS ARE CHANGED

Harrisburg. April 29 -- (.P) - A

Democratic demand in the Penn-

sylvania Senate for an immediate

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quickly today by the House ma-

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made "now," Shapiro said.

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declaration, Rep. Leo A. Achter-

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Washington, April 29--(A)-

Soon after the senator made his

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by \$25,000.000.

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For Americanism Day

Uniontown, April 29- (.P)—A motor cavalcade of more than 50 persons will go to Harrisburg tomorrow to participate in ceremonies to celebrate 'Americanism Day." which is reputed to have had its birth here eight years ago.

Governor Arthur H. James recently signed a resolution proclaiming May 1 as Americanism Day and "calling upon all patriotic veteran, fraternal and civic organizations" to hold celebrations

Three residents of Uniontown claim to have originated the idea for such a day while discussing a counter-demonstration for a threatened Communistic 'May Day' celebra-

Each May 1 since, a similar parade has been held, with the one set for next Thursday here to be the largest one yet.

Cabinet Official, in Address changed To U. S. Chamber of Floor Leader James A. Geltz said Commerce, Says Much in the Senate the Democrats just can't stand the thought that Gov-More Must Be Appropri- ernor James might receive credit for some reduction of taxes." The

Washington, April 29—(A) tremely Critical Condi- wage boost pending the final con- Jesse Jones forecast today that the publicans in the Senate have been national debt would mount to at tion From Bullet Wound Union officials said the reopen- least \$99,000,000,000, and declared "we have not yet made any sacri-

"But they are in store for us. ginning of a payroll period in the plenty of them," the secretary of If production started commerce added in an address pre-Wednesday, they said, it would pared for the annual convention of mean that the operators would the United States Chamber of

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Attempt on Part of Reich To Use Ports in Aegean. Sea as Stepping Stones Around Turkey in Drive Aimed at Syria and the Suez Canal Suggested by British as Logical Sequence to Successes

THRUST AT GIBRALTAR BELIEVED PROBABLE

Senator Harry Shapiro (D-Phila.) declared revenues from the London, April 29—(A)—A Gerso-called emergency taxes in 1940 man attempt to use Greek islands would exceed 1939 by as much as in the Aegean sea as stepping 60 percent He asserted Governor stones to "by pass" Turkey in a James underestimated the return drive aimed at Syria and the Suez from the corporate net income tax Canal was suggested today by British observers as a logical sequence reason. Shapiro to Nazi successes in Greece. told the Senate, that the Demo-

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Three Divisions Start Solicitation and Another Ready to Start in Chest Drive

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town of McLaurin. They had a dog with them and upon reaching home were attracted by the barking of several dogs in a pen. While investigating. Smith approached the trio and requested that they put their dog in the pen and let him fight the other

The men who were with Zielinski said they refused to put their dog in the pen. They said that (Turn to Page Nine)

London, April 9-(A)-George Bernard Shaw, the dramatist, and Dr. Gilbert Murray, author, playretary Anthony Eden, whose trip for any future bombing of Athens tional copyright act. or Cairo.

to report on his diplomatic efforts vex the faces of every educated music copyrights and imposing a Churchill replied, "No sir," to a nothing of the European main- two provisions.

> "The threat to demolish Rome," by the Justice Department against | ilege. (Turn to Page Nine)

End of Month-Old Deadlock Is Buoyant News to Worried Defense Officials by Promising Speedy Replenishment of Dwindling Fuel Supplies Which Threatened to Cause Major Curtailment of Arms Production

PLAN OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ACCEPTED

Washington, April 29—(A)— The United Mine Workers union announced today that soft coal production would be resumed Thursday morning in the nation's bituminous fields shut down since April 1 in a dispute over a new wage contract.

The announcement was made by a spokesman for union president John L. Lewis after he had discussed with his district presidents in the Appalachian coal area the decision of southern producers last night to accept President Roosevelt's proposal to reopen the

the notice from L. Ebersole Gaines, chairman of the southern producers' group, that the latter two-year agreement with the miners 'union to be made retroactive to the date of resumption of coal production.

The southern operators unexpectedly agreed to a \$1-a-day tremely Critical Condi- wage boost pending the final contract settlement.

Union officials said the reopening of the mines was scheduled for Thursday instead of Wednes- fices." day because Thursday is the behave to make up a payroll for one Commerce. day instead of a full pay period.

lock was buoyant news to worried afford to increase government borened to cause major curtailment at least double that amount, even of arms production in vital defense allowing for paying as much of this

had been given a blood transfusion state Appalachian area and outlying districts which produce ap- to me that we could not carry a proximately 11,000,000 tons a national debt equal to a year's inweek, were expected to go back come, and as we build the national into production as soon as John L. income we can carry more debt. Lewis' United Mine Workers Union and the northern and southern to borrow, we must commence to producers can complete the details pay back the day the emergency is for getting miners back into the over.

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was returning to camp from the

Washington, April 29-(AP) Litigation to test the constitutionnusic whenever the original purchase price had been paid came before the supreme court today for

The controversy grew out of the attempt by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP) to control prices charged for public playing of music produced by members of the organization. At issue specifically was validity

of legislation passed by Nebraska and Florida in an effort to regu; late what was described as monopolistic practices by the society. This legislation, passed in 1937 in both states, was held unconstitu-

In a letter to "The Times" they was validity of a 1939 Florida law declared that a raid on Rome requiring registration with the ceived an enthusiastic welcome at would be "spiting the noses to state comptroller of a list of all the airport. wealth and in America, to say fees. This was upheld except for

Anti-trust proceedings brought (Turn To Page Nine)

SOUTHERN DEMOCRATIC DEMAND FOR LOWER "BY PASS" TAXES HOLDS UP JAMES' PROGRAM TO FOUNT

Uniontown Planning For Americanism Day

Uniontown, April 29-(A)-A motor cavalcade of more than 50 persons will go to Harrisburg tomorrow to participate in ceremonies to celebrate 'Americanism Day," which is reputed to have had its birth here eight years ago.

Governor Arthur H. James recently signed a resolution proclaiming May 1 as Americanism Day and "calling upon all patriotic veteran, fraternal and civic organizations" to hold celebrations.

Three residents of Uniontown claim to have originated the idea for such a day while discussing a counter-demonstration for a threatened Communistic "May Day" celebra-

Each May 1 since, a similar parade has been held, with the one set for next Thursday here to be the largest one yet.

Cabinet Official, in Address changed.

SACRIFICES NEEDED

Washington, April 29-(A)-Jesse Jones forecast today that the publicans in the Senate have been national debt would mount to at least \$90,000,000,000, and declared "we have not yet made any sacri-

"But they are in store for us. ginning of a payroll period in the plenty of them," the secretary of If production started commerce added in an address pre-Wednesday, they said, it would pared for the annual convention of mean that the operators would the United States Chamber of

The end of the month-old dead- worrying about whether we could extraordinary cost as our economy The soft coal mines in the eight can stand from current taxes.

"Frankly, it has never occurred "But whatever amount we have

The cabinet official declared that The break in the coal wage con- "much more" money will be appropriated for national defense within the next four years, and pointed out that the cost of maintaining the army and navy will mount as the organizations are ex-

> rough idea, because it will cost more than we now think." The Chamber of Commerce was

"We are just now beginning to

expected to endorse an emergency federal fiscal policy of greatly increased taxes, drastic economies in non-defense expenditures, and sale lity of state laws permitting pub- of government bonds direct to the performance of copyrighted public, where possible, instead of to banks. Although informed officials fore-

cast that the statement of chamber's attitude on taxation (Turn to Page Nine)

Chungking, China, April 29 (A')-Captain James Roosevelt of ters, at which time prospect lists Boyd. the United States Marines arrived were assigned and solicitation wright and classical scholar, joined tional by three-judge federal Major Gerald C. Thomas for contoday in opposing Great Britain's courts on the ground that it in- ferences with government leaders by B. S. Knabenshue, held a meet- crease their contributions this year threat to bomb Rome in retaliation fringed rights granted by the na- and announced they would go from ing at the Conewango Club at 12:15 if the goal of the chest is to be here to Cairo to observe the Brit- o'clock this afternoon, when plans reached. Also involved in the arguments ish-Axis African campaign. The president's eldest son

ernment representatives, he said: holding a group conference, at reach this year's goal of \$41,800. "I bring the president's greetings which the solicitation for the largconsider being here a great priv- Chest campaign will be started.

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* While Leaders Have Bottled Budget in House, Republicans in Senate Are Equally Unsympathetic

PLANS ARE CHANGED

To Opposition Bills

Harrisburg, April 29-(A)-A Democratic demand in the Pennsylvania Senate for an immediate reduction in taxes was followed quickly today by the House majority's decision to wait another week before releasing the Republican administration's tax bills from committee.

Senator Harry Shapiro (D-Phila.) declared revenues from the so-called emergency taxes in 1940 man attempt to use Greek islands would exceed 1939 by as much as in the Aegean sea as stepping 60 percent He asserted Governor stones to "by pass" Turkey in a James underestimated the return drive aimed at Syria and the Suez from the corporate net income tax Canal was suggested today by Britby \$25,000,000.

told the Senate, that the Democrats controlling the House have frog" movement already have been held the James budget in commit- taken by the Germans, it was pointtee since February "until we de- ed out, with occupation of the istermined if a tax reduction is not lans of Thasso, Samothrace and possible." He said that Governor Lemnos in the northern Aegean. James might be considering a special session of the legislature of Greece extend southward at around election time" to make a short intervals for some 200 miles tax cut. Any reduction should be made "now." Shapiro said.

Soon after the senator made his declaration, Rep. Leo A. Achterman (D-Monroe), majority floor leader in the House, said the announced intention to report the tax bills out this week had been

Replying to Shapiro, Republican in the Senate the Democrats "just and an intensified Axis thrust at Commerce, Says Much in the Senate the Democrats just can't stand the thought that Gov-More Must Be Appropriernor James might receive credit for some reduction of taxes." The ated for National Defense governor said yesterday a reducthe cost of relief were returned to the counties. While the Democrats have bot-

tied the budget in the House, Re- air bases down the west coast of (Turn to Page Nine)

Washington, April 29-(A)-The Maritime Commission was reported ready today to prepare the

guardsmen took them into protec- immediately. that time maritime engineers have of a meeting of the joint scale surveyed the ships carefully and committee of the United Mine outlined just what needs to be done | Workers and operators in Washto restore them to operating con- ington, where final details for re-

make an official disclosure of its southern operators to renew operplans for the ultimate disposition ations. of the seized merchantmen, but there were some grounds for the the steel industry, was another belief that a decision might be problem. Most of the beehive forthcoming soon. At the time of ovens in the Connellsville region the seizure, one high official said of southwestern Pennsylvania, have some idea," he said, "of what that the government probably where the bulk of the beehive coke all this is going to cost-but only a would hold the ships for 30 days is produced, have been permitted or so and then resurvey the situa- to cool. tion to determine what can be done with them.

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Attempt on Part of Reich To Use Ports in Aegean Sea as Stepping Stones Around Turkey in Drive Aimed at Syria and the Suez Canal Suggested by British as Logical Sequence to Successes

THRUST AT GIBRALTAR BELIEVED PROBABLE

London, April 29-(AP)-A Gerish observers as a logical sequence This was the reason, Shapiro to Nazi successes in Greece.

less than 350 miles from Alexandria, Egypt, and about 450 miles British observers expressed belief a German thrust at Suez from To U. S. Chamber of Floor Leader James A. Geltz said nied by an assault upon Gibraltar

> Commenting upon the situation The the News Chronicle saw definite tion could be made now if some of indications of a German attempt to establish a link with the Do-

decanese. "If the Germans can establish Turkey," the paper said, "and if their agents in Syria have done their work, they may be able to

by-pass Turkey. During the night, British bomb ers attacked docks at Brest, often-bombed naval base where the German battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau have been the particular targets of the Royal Air (Turn to Page Nine)

"Back to Work" Order Awaited at the Mines

Pittsburgh, April 29-(A)-Op-30 recently seized Axis ships for erators and mine union leaders toservice in the event of a formal day expressed belief that soft coal government order to take them. mines, closed a month by a wage At least two-thirds of the Ger- dispute, could swing into full proman and Italian vessels were sab- duction or the first of the week otaged by their crews before coast if a "back to work" order is issued tive custody a month ago. Since Both sides awaited the outcome

sumption of work were to be The administration has yet to drafted following the agreement of Production of coke, essential to

Estimates on the time required for re-heating the ovens and re-The House Merchant Marine suming coke production ranged from 72 hours to 10 days.

Three Divisions Start Solicitation and Another Ready to Start in Chest Drive

With three divisions starting group, under the leadership of T. ing, the Warren Community Chest taurants, etc. campaign for \$41,800 is already moving forward, it was stated this paring to start active solicitation, Wroth, Chest president.

The professional division under

for this group's solicitation were completed

Replying to greetings from gov- chairmanship of H. W. Conarro, is mately six percent, is necessary to hold its kickoff breakfast. This

their solicitation today and another L. Armstrong, will solicit the larger to get under way tomorrow morn- retail establishments, hotels, res-While these divisions were pre-

morning by the Rev. E. Pinkney H. N. Elmquist, chairman of the finance division, announced the appointment of his committeemen. the chairmanship of E. H. Ley held They are E. W. Johnson, L. A. its initial meeting this morning at Branch, C. A. Erickson, W. H. Al-9:30 o'clock in campaign headquar- exander, H. T. Flowers and H. M.

Mr. Wroth today pointed out that it will be necessary for many The automotive division, headed persons in the community to in-He stated that a study of the

cards from last year produced a At 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, total of \$39,454, which means that the industrial division under the an increase of \$2,346, or approxi-It is recognized that some indi-

to all in Chungking. Personally I est division in the Community viduals and firms have been giving up to their limit in the past and Tomorrow morning at eight from this group a six percent in-Roosevelt later told newsmen he o'clock the mercantile division will crease cannot be expected, Mr. (Turn to Page Nine)

Brief Associated Press News Dispatches London, April 29-(A)-Reuters, British news agency, announced today it had picked up a German radio report that 31 Britons had been arrested at Valencia, Spain, on charges of hostile acts against the Spanish state.

Berlin, April 29-(A)-Adolf Hitler declared today in a Sportspalast speech to 9,000 young army, navy, air force and SS (Elite Guard) officers that "wherever an embattled German officer stands he can be sure there constantly will be German musketeers at his side.

Berlin. April 29-(A)-Several British speedboats were damaged early this morning in a battle with similar German craft winch under- bate on the first sitting day after took an attack along the southeast coast of England, DNB, official Ger- this week. man news agency, reported

sion created to carry out provisions of the three-powers pact met today, an official announcement said, to consider military, political and economic problems arising under the alliance. Tokyo, April 29-(A)-The newspaper Kokumin declared today in the Middle East to build up a person in the British common- 3 percent tax on gross license the United States decision for extended patrol of Atlantic waters of the front against the Axis. western hemisphere "means the United States is but a step from enter-

London, April 29-(A)-Prime Minister Churchill and Fleet Admiral council without departmental re- their joint letter said, "forces us ASCAP recently were settled by Sir Dudley Pound were received in audience today by King George VI. | sponsibilities.

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TIMES TOPIGS

Townsend Club No. 2 will hold

lie. All committees have been re-

quested to be at the meeting with

Press dispatch from Washington

have been assigned for operation

in Pennsylvania during the final

quarter of the fiscal year ending

at Marienville. Kane and Sheffield

About 125 Girl Esserves of the

local Y. W. C. A. attended the 60th

birthday anniversary observance

at the activities building Saturday

afternoon. They gathered for a

welcome by Mis. Carl Lundahl, Y.

W. C. A. president then visited

the Community Chest exposition

headquarters for a nationwide

broadcast from Washington, D. C., and returned to the activities

building for refreshments and a

Carl Hagsten, 66, of Scandia, is

the Warren General Hospital

with a double fracture of his right

arm, sustained about two o'clock

yesterday afternoon when the wheel

of a wagon ran over his right

shoulder and arm. According to

reports, he was driving a team of

horses and walking beside the wag-

on when he lost control of the

team. The animals bolted, throw-

ing Mr. Hagsten to the ground and

causing the wagon wheel to pass

stated that his condition is good.

It is estimated that the aver-

age number of bacteria on a dol-

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Calvary Baptist to Conduct Survey Here

The Calvary Baptist church. Redwood and Conter streets, has planned to conduct a "neighborhood survey." to begin this evening. The purpose of this project is to determine in what homes there might be children, or even parents, who do not attend Sunday school or to determine where the church might be of assistance to the community mother ways. This church is also blanning to hold a daily vacation bible school for two weeks, starting June 9 in the church. This will be open to all children, regardless of denomination, and to secure names for the school will be another purpose of the canvass tonight. Rev. Hartin Hamlin is pastor of

Calvary church and is being assisted in those projects by the Sunday rehool superintendent, C. O. Swan-

Canoda's stand of sugar praples president. Other officers named is estimated at 70,000,000 trees, were Miss Reva Lincoln, Bradford, as vice president: Miss Margaret only one-third of which have been

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TIMES TOPICS

A work meeting is to be held at

Dr. James Gibb. of Warren, was

post graduate course, sponsored by

Inter-county Home Economics As-

sociation held in Smethport last

Saturday, when Miss Gertrude Os-

troski, of Youngsville, was elected

Kish, of Bradford, secretary-treas-

urer. Speakers were R. A. Knight,

of the Pennsylvania Power Com-

pany in Greenville, and Mrs. Mc-

Mahon, of the West Penn Power

Company in Pittsburgh, the latter

giving a demonstration on home

lighting and conversion of old

Certain fish are known to bave

lamps into new.

chiropodists of six states at a

new Red Cross sewing unit. All per will be served from 5 to 7

women of the community interest- e'clock for members and the pub-

the northwestern division of the today the Civilian Censervation

Chiropodists Society of Pennsylva- Corps has announced that forty-

nia at the Sunshine home in Shar- eight camps, with 9.600 envollees.

"Electricity in the Home" was June 30. Among the camps to re-

the theme for the conference of the main at their present sites are those

one of four speakers who address- CAMPS TO REMAIN

their reports.

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OBITUARY

MRS. MARGARET FULLERTON Funeral services in memory of Mrs. Margaret Clendening Fullerton, widow of the late William L. Fullerton, of Akeley, were held Saturday afternoon at two o'clock from the Akelcy Methodist church, preceded by a prayer service at the home of her daughter in Frews-The Rev. Macklyn Lindchurch, officiated and Mrs. Kenneth Way, of Akeley, played appropriate piano music before and after the service. The beautiful floral tributes spoke of the esteem in which she was held.

The Woman's Benefit Association, of which she had been a member for many years, attended in a body and participated in the burial

Mrs. Fullerton, known to all her friends as Maggie, was born at Corners on Clendening 1868 and have been 73 years of age on the day following the vices. She was a teacher in Elk township for several years before her marriage to William L. Fullerof Kinzua. They went to Onio for five years, where he worked in the oil fields, and then returned to Akeley, where they purchased the farm where they lived for forty years.

Mr. and Mrs. Fullerton had one child who died in infancy and a son and daughter surviving. They are Donald Fullerton, of Jamestown, and Mrs. Glen Sheldon, of

Since the death of her husband. Mrs. Fullerton has made her home with her daughter at Frewsburg. She had been in ill health for several years, but only confined to her bed a few days prior to her death. She was a member of the Ake-

ley Methodist church from its beginning. She also was a member the Akeley W. B. A. and the Akeley Grange for many years. Besides the son and daughter. she leaves on brother, two sisters and four grandchildren.

Friends from Bradford, Kinzua Warren. Big Bend. Ceres, N. Y., Frewsburg, N. Y., and other nearby places attended the

MRS. JOSEPHINE HAMILTON Mrs. Josephine Hamilton, widow of Charles Hamilton, died Monday afternoon at her home in North Warren following a lingering illness. She was born in Sweden July 25, 1853, and came to this country at the age of 18 years. Surviving are the following: Five children, Mrs. Fred Healy, of Corev. Mrs. R. D. Meers, Mrs. R. C.

Fulls, C. E. Hamilton and Luther Hamilton, all of North Warren; also one brother. Andrew Larson. Chescago City. Minn.: a niece. Mrs. Flora Martin, of Russell: clevon grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren. Her husband and three children preceded her in

She was a member of the Calvery Baptist church and services ill be held from there at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Martin Hamlin, Inthe home of Mrv. Carl Horn in Lev- its regular meeting in the Eagles terment will be made in Oakland ormetery. Friends may call at ine at one o'clock Wednesday after- Hall on Friday evening at 7:30 neen for the purpose of forming a o'clock. A penny sauer kraut sup- the family home at any time.

MRS. MARY BECK

local Methodist church, conducted by Rev. G. L. Mottern, of Sharpssisted by Rev. D. D. Samuelson. 24 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. present pastor of the church. Incemetery here with the following Beck, Ehmer Beyer, Gilbert Loree, Victor Lindell and Leon Dorn.

attend the rites were her daught nev. ter. Mrs. Gertie Jones. Okmulgee. Okla.: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, Kenneth Beck and family, Knox: and Mrs. Emily Danielson Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Back. Garland; Mr. and Mrs. Cilbert Loree. Mrs. Millie Newark, Mrs. Evelyn Quic'teall, Mrs. Margaret Anderson. Warten.

ELLA MAY AMANN Mrs. Ella May Amann. widow

of Emil Amann, passed away yesterday afternoon at her home. 1 Tremont street, aged 79 years. She was born at Marsh Corners. Pine Grove township, and spent her entire life in this vicinity. She is survived by one caughter.

Mrs. Lula Dentler, of Warren; two granddaughters. Mrs. Martha Gibson, of Warren, and Mrs. Ella May Russell, of Pempion Lakes, N. J.: two grandsons. Richard Dentler. of Warren, and Robert E. Offerle. of Jamestown, and three greatgrandchildren.

Funeral services will be held over him. At the hospital it was on Wednesday afternoon at four map. o'clock with Dr. Thomas E. Colley officiating. Interment will be in Oakland cemetery.

LARGEST TORTOISE

What is believed to be the world's largest tortoise is in the London zoo. It weighs about 300 pounds, is 3 feet 6 inches long, and nearly 100 years old.

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Youngsville. April 29 - The and all other good drug stores. Weman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church is holding a May luncheon at 1 p. m. strom, of the Frewsburg Methodist Friday, May 2nd. It will be a tureen and members are requested; to bring table service as well as DOUBLE FEATURE ATtureens. Arrangements are being made for coffee and rolls. The dinner will be served in the church dining room and the first part of the program of the day, will be held as guests are seated at give scenes illustrative of the "Mi- ented entertainment cast. grant" as found in America to-

Members are reminded that this This," "Mary, the third quarterly mits the offering may be generous.

BIRTHDAY PARTY Little Gene Tomlinson, son of

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Tomlinson, of bye, Mr. Chips" and "Lost Horibirthday recently by a party at cinating story to the screen in the home of his aunt, Mrs. R. R. "Rage in Heaven", starring Rob-Merrill, on North Main street, ert Montgomery and Ingrid Berged in fiesta colors with the favors Thursday to the Library screen. individual rubber trucks loaded. It is a suspenseful thriller, based with candy. Each child also re- on a "perfect crime" with Montceived a balloon.

The following were present: ful role of a man destroyed by his Elmer Haight. own emotions. livron Nelson. Johnny McKinne, Rodney aHight, Jackie Haight and Gene Tomlin-

Gene received many toys and the best wishes of his friends for many more birthdays.

BLUE BIRD CLUB Mrs. Dora Hutley entertained the Blue Bird Club at her home on Monday afternoon. The birthday of Mrs. Lillian Seekings was honored. Cards were featured with 1st place going to Mrs. Zoe Kay and consolation to Mrs. Lillian Seeking. A luncheon was enjoyed.

BRIEFS nent week.

weeks the guest of her aunt. Mrs. both of them. R. R. Merrill, left Friday and is returning this week from a visit to Alexandria, Va., near which city "Curtain Call." Alan Mowbray and her husband is now an officer in Donald MacBride, are teamed in a military camp. The two boys the top roles of the hilarious new remained with Mrs. Merrill while farce. "Footlight Fever", with Elistheir mother was away.

which during the winter and early resort to fantastic spring have been held Sunday aft- tain financing for their latest play ernoon at 4 p. m. has now been the funsters are said to keep the changed and beginning May 4th suspense high, the action fast and will be held at 9 a. m., daylight the laughs crowding. The three saving time.

4th street this month celebrated Lee Bonnell, Elyse Knox, Chas. Lander April 29-The funeral of their golden wedding anniversary. Quigley and Georgia Backus have Mrs. Mary Book was held at two They received many greetings and other principal roles in this RKO o'clock Nonday afternoon in the well wishes in honor of this oc- Radio picture directed by Irving casion.

The Saron Bible Class held its ville, a former pastor. He was as- meeting Thursday evening. April C. E. Anderson. High street. Determent was made in the Foster votions were in charge of the pastor Rev Wallace Johnson. Miss bearers: Wainer and Grant Lillian Swanson presided at the business session, which was followed by a study period with the Those who came from away to topic, Paul's 3rd missionary jour-

Mrs. Philmore Halvick was the hostess to the Lutheran Ladies' Fredenis, N. Y.: Mr. and Mrs. Don- Aid on April 23rd. Out of town ald Book and family. Mr. and Mrs. guests were Mrs. Alma Johnson Wrightsville.

"ETIQUETTE HINT"

According to "Dining Room and Kitchen." a table etiquette book published in 189'. "a piece of lemon is to be served with finger bowls." Guests, after dipping their fingers in water, were to squeeze the lemon juice on them.

Captain Danjou, famous fighter of the French Foreign Legion. willed his wooden hand to Legion. It now rests in the Legion's Hall of Honor, and members touch it for good luck.

WOODEN HAND RELIC

HISPANIOLA

Columbus when he discovered the tlers name for their English island. This name is being given back to the island and already is from the home, 1 Tremont street, appearing in official books and on

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TRACTION AT LIBRARY WED. AND THURSDAY

"Las Vegas Nights" Four tunes rapidly rising to popularity on the radio and on the the table. Echoes from the recent dance floors of the country, are indistrict convention at Fredonia will troduced in the new Paramount be given by group of members who comedy with music, "Las Vegas were present at this meeting. Oth- Nights." which opens Wednesday er program features and the busi- and Thursday at the Library Theaness session will be followed by a tre, featuring Tommy Dorsey and "television" playlet given by the his orchestra and Bert Wheeler at Rainbow group of girls and will the head of an exceptionally tal-The songs heard in the picture

"Moments Like "Mary, Mary, Quite Conis the third quarterly mite box trary" and "I Gotta Ride." "Doopening of the year and as there lores" is the work of Frank Loesare many needs, it is hoped that ser and Louis Alter and the other three song hits were written by Loesser and Burton Lane. "Rage in Heaven" James Hilton, author of "Good-

Williamsport, celebrated his 2nd zon." has contributed another fas-Youngsville. Tables were decorat- man, and coming Wednesday and gomery at his best in the power-

Montgomery plays Philip Mon-Tomlinson, Noman Haight, rell, whose inferiority complex ruins the happiness he could have with his beautiful wife, portrayed by Miss Bergman. Convinced that she really loves his best friend, with George Sanders in the role, he plots a crime that will remove his

> ACTION. COMEDY. LAUGHTER IN DOUBLE BILL AT THE COLUMBIA WEDNESDAY, THURS AND FRIDAY.

"Come Live With Mc" A high spot in motion picture entertainment opens Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the Col-The Luther League meeting will umbia Theatre, where "Come Live be held Thursday evening May 1st. With Me", co-starring James at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo; Stewart and Hedy Lamarr, open-Johnson. Marsh avenue. This is ed for an engagement of three one week before the usual date be- days. No happier combination cause of the conference in Eric could possibly have been found than the conservative and bash-Mrs. R. B. Tomlinson, who with ful Stewart plus the glamorous her two sons has been for several Lamarr in a story tailor-made for "Footlight Fever"

On the heels of their success in abeth Risdon as their foil. Cast Services at the Lutheran church as two Broadway producers who are said to surpass their recent Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Waid of triumph in "Curtain Call".

Y. W. C. A. Schedule

Wednesday 1:15 Private luncheon.

3:30 Lacy Girl Reserves. school.

4:15 Beaty Girl Reserves: fencing class.

7:15 Freshmen Girls' Club. 7:30 B. P. W. meeting. Thursday

7:30 Girl Reserve May Day

breakfast. 3:30 South Street Girl Reserves.

at school. 6:30 Swedish Lutheran mother and daughter banquet.

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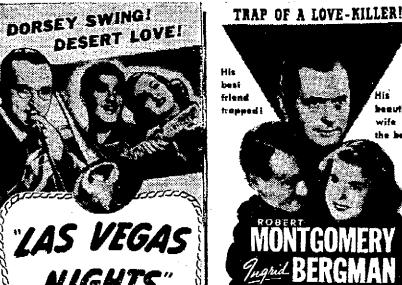
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lic. All committees have been re-

have been assigned for operation

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at Marienville, Kane and Sheffield

About 125 Girl Reserves of the

local Y. W. C. A. attended the 60th

birthday anniversary observance

at the activities building Saturday

afternoon. They gathered for a

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TIMES TOPICS

---RED CROSS UNIT The Calvary Baptist church.

A work meeting is to be held at Redwood and Center streets, has he home of Mrs. Carl Horn in Irv- its regular ine at one o'clock Wednesday after- Hall on Friday evening at 7:30 hood survey." to begin this evenoon for the purpose of forming a o'clock. A penny sauer kraut sup- the family home at any time. The purpose of this project new Red Cross sewing unit. All per will be served from 5 to 7 determine in what homes women of the community interest- o'clock for members and the putthere might be children, or even ed are asked to be present. parents, who do not attend Sunday or to determine where the

SPEAKS AT SHARON church might be of assistance to

Dr. James Gibb. of Warren, was one of four speakers who address- CAMPS TO REMAIN ed chiropodists of six states at a post graduate course, sponsored by Press dispatch from Washington for two weeks, starting June 9 northwestern division of the today the Civilian Censervation in the church. This will be open Chiropodists Society of Pennsylva- Corps has announced that fortyto all children, regardless of denia at the Sunshine home in Shar- eight camps, with 9,600 enrollees nomination, and to secure names

> INTER-COUNTY UNIT "Electricity in the Home" was June 30. Among the camps to re-

the theme for the conference of the main at their present sites are those Inter-county Home Economics Asschool superintendent, C. O. Swansociation held in Smethport last Saturday, when Miss Gertrude Ostroski, of Youngsville, was elected Canada's stand of sugar maples Other officers named is estimated at 70.000.000 trees. were Miss Reva Lincoln, Bradford, as vice president: Miss Margaret only one-third of which have been Kish, of Bradford, secretary-treas-Speakers were R. A. Knight, of the Pennsylvania Power Company in Greenville, and Mrs. Mc-Mahon, of the West Penn Power Company in Pittsburgh, the latter broadcast from Washington, D. C. giving a demonstration on home lamps into new.

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MRS. MARGARET FULLERTON Funeral services in memory of Mrs. Margaret Clendening Fullerton, widow of the late William L. Fullerton, of Akeley, were held Saturday afternoon at two o'clock from the Akeley Methodist church, preceded by a prayer service at the home of her daughter in Frewsburg. The Rev. Macklyn Lindstrom, of the Frewsburg Methodist church, officiated and Mrs. Kenneth Way, of Akeley, played appropriate piano music before and after the service. The beautiful floral tributes spoke of the esteem in which she was held.

The Woman's Benefit Association, of which she had been a member for many years, attended in a body and participated in the burial

Mrs. Fullerton, known to all her friends as Maggie, was born at Clendening Corners on Quaker 1868 and would have been 73 years of age on the day following the services. She was a teacher in Elk township for several years before ton, of Kinzua. They went to Ohio for five years, where he worked in the oil fields, and then returned to Akeley, where they purchased the farm where they lived for forty years.

son and daughter surviving. They are Donald Fullerton, of Jamestown, and Mrs. Glen Sheldon, of Frewsburg.

Since the death of her husband.

with her daughter at Frewsburg. with candy. Each child also re- on a "perfect crime" with Mont-She had been in ill health for several years, but only confined to her bed a few days prior to her death. She was a member of the Akeley Methodist church from its beginning. She also was a member the Akeley W. B. A. and the Akeley Grange for many years. Besides the son and daughter. she leaves on brother, two sisters

nd four grandchildren Friends from Bradford, Kinzua, Clarendon. Warren. Big Bend. Ceres. N Y., Frewsburg, N. Y., and other nearby places attended the

MRS. JOSEPHINE HAMILTON of Charles Hamilton, died Monday afternoon at her home in North

Warren following a lingering illness. She was born in Sweden July 25, 1853, and came to this country at the age of 18 years. Surviving are the following: Five hildren, Mrs. Fred Healv. of Cor-Mrs. R. D. Mvers. Mrs. R. C. Fults. C. E. Hamilton and Luther Hamilton, all of North Warren; also one brother. Andrew Larson, of Chescago City, Minn.; a niece, Mrs. Flora Martin. of Russell: elev-

She was a member of vary Bantist church and services will be held from there at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Martin Hamlin. In-Townsend Club No. 2 will hold meeting in the Eagles terment will be made in Oakland cometery. Friends may call at

MRS. MARY BECK

quested to be at the meeting with Mrs. Mary Beck was held at two o'clock Monday afternoon in the well wishes in honor of this oclocal Methodist church, conducted casion. by Rev. G. L. Mottern, of Sharps- The Saron Bible Class held its Victor Lindell and Leon Dorn.

attend the rites were her daugh- ney ter. Mrs. Gertie Jones. Okmulgee, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, Fredonia, N. Y.: Mr. and Mrs. Don- Aid on April 23rd. Out of town Kenneth Beck and family, Knox: Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Beck. Garand; Mr. and Mrs. Cilbert Loree. Mrs. Millie Newark, Mrs. Evelyn Quicksall, Mrs. Margaret Ander-

the Community Chest exposition son, Warren. ELLA MAY AMANN

Mrs. Ella May Amann, widow lighting and conversion of old building for refreshments and a of Emil Amann, passed away yesterday afternoon at her home, 1 Tremont street, aged 79 years. She was born at Marsh Corners, Pine Carl Hagsten, 66, of Scandia, is Grove township, and spent her enin the Warren General Hospital tire life in this vicinity.

She is survived by one daughter. Mrs. Lula Dentler, of Warren; two yesterday afternoon when the wheel granddaughters. Mrs. Martha Gibson, of Warren, and Mrs. Ella May Russell, of Pompton Lakes, N. J.; shoulder and arm. According to two grandsons, Richard Dentler. reports, he was driving a team of of Warren, and Robert E. Offerle, horses and walking beside the wagof Jamestown, and three greaton when he lost control of the grandchildren.

team. The animals bolted, throw-Funeral services will be held from the home, 1 Tremont street, causing the wagon wheel to pass on Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock with Dr. Thomas E. Colley officiating. Interment will be in Oakland cemetery.

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What is believed to be the world's largest tortoise is in the London zoo. It weighs about 300 pounds, is 3 feet 6 inches long, and nearly 100 years old.

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her marriage to William L. Fuller- is the third quarterly mite box trary" and "I Gotta Ride." opening of the year and as there lores" is the work of Frank Loesthe offering may be generous.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Little Gene Tomlinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fullerton had one Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Tomlinson, of birthday recently by a party at Mrs. Fullerton has made her home individual rubber trucks loaded

> ceived a balloon. Nelson. Elmer Haight, own emotions. Myron Johnny McKinne, Rodney aHight,

best wishes of his friends for many more birthdays.

BLUE BIRD CLUB Mrs. Dora Hutley entertained

the Blue Bird Club at her home on Monday afternoon. The birthday of Mrs. Lillian Seekings was honor-Cards were featured with 1st place going to Mrs. Zoe Kay and Mrs. Josephine Hamilton, widow consolation to Mrs. Lillian Seeking. A luncheon was enjoyed.

BRIEFS

be held Thursday evening May 1st. With Me". co-starring James at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stewart and Hedy Lamarr, open-Johnson. Marsh avenue. This is ed for an engagement of three one week before the usual date be- days. cause of the conference in Erie could possibly have been found next week

her two sons has been for several Lamarr in a story tailor-made for weeks the guest of her aunt, Mrs. both of them. R. R. Merrill, left Friday and is en grandchildren and three great- returning this week from a visit en grandenildren and three great to Alexandria. Va., near which city "Curtain Call." Alan Mowbray and three children preceded her in her husband is now an officer in Donald MacBride, are teamed in a military camp. The two boys the top roles of the hilarious new their mother was away.

> which during the winter and early resort to fantastic methods to obspring have been held Sunday aft- tain financing for their latest play ernoon at 4 p. m. has now been the funsters are said to keep the saving time.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Waid of triumph in "Curtain Call". 4th street this month celebrated Lander, April 29-The funeral of their golden wedding anniversary. Quigley and Georgia Backus have They received many greetings and other principal roles in this RKO

ville, a former pastor. He was as- meeting Thursday evening, April sisted by Rev. D. D. Samuelson. 24 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. present pastor of the church. In- C. E. Anderson, High street. Determent was made in the Foster votions were in charge of the pascemetery here with the following tor Rev Wallace Johnson. Miss begrers: Warner and Grant Lillian Swanson presided at the Beck, Elmer Beyer, Gilbert Loree, business session, which was followed by a study period with the Those who came from away to topic, Paul's 3rd missionary jour-

Mrs. Philmore Halvick was the hostess to the Lutheran Ladies' ald Beck and family. Mr. and Mrs. guests were Mrs. Alma Johnson and Mrs. Emily Danielson of Wrightsville.

"ETIQUETTE HINT"

According to "Dining Room and Kitchen." a table etiquette book published in 189', "a piece of lemon is to be served with finger bowls." Guests, after dipping their fingers in water, were squeeze the lemon juice on them.

WOODEN HAND RELIC

Captain Danjou, famous fighter of the French Foreign Legion, willed his wooden hand to the Legion. It now rests in the Legion's Hall of Honor, and members touch it for good luck.

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TRACTION AT LIBRARY WED. AND THURSDAY

"Las Vegas Nights" Four tunes rapidly rising to popularity on the radio and on the dance floors of the country, are indistrict convention at Fredonia will troduced in the new Paramount be given by group of members who comedy with music, "Las Vegas were present at this meeting. Oth- Nights," which opens Wednesday er program features and the busi- and Thursday at the Library Theaness session will be followed by a tre, featuring Tommy Dorsey and "television" playlet given by the his orchestra and Bert Wheeler at Rainbow group of girls and will the head of an exceptionally tal-The songs heard in the picture

Members are reminded that this This," "Mary, Mary, Quite Conare many needs, it is hoped that ser and Louis Alter and the other three song hits were written by Loesser and Burton Lane. "Rage in Heaven"

James Hilton, author of "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" and "Lost Horichild who died in infancy and a Williamsport, celebrated his 2nd zon," has contributed another fascinating story to the screen in the home of his aunt, Mrs. R. R. "Rage in Heaven", starring Rob-Merrill, on North Main street, ert Montgomery and Ingrid Berg-Youngsville. Tables were decorat- man, and coming Wednesday and ed in fiesta colors with the favors Thursday to the Library screen. It is a suspenseful thriller, based

> gomery at his best in the power-The following were present: ful role of a man destroyed by his Montgomery plays Philip Mon-John Tomlinson, Noman Haight, rell, whose inferiority complex Jackie Haight and Gene Tomlin- ruins the happiness he could have

with his beautiful wife, portrayed Gene received many toys and the by Miss Bergman. Convinced that she really loves his best friend, with George Sanders in the role, he plots a crime that will remove his

ACTION, COMEDY, LAUGHTER IN DOUBLE BILL AT THE COLUMBIA WEDNESDAY, THURS AND FRIDAY.

"Come Live With Me"

A high spot in motion picture entertainment opens Wednesday Thursday and Friday at the Col-The Luther League meeting will umbia Theatre, where "Come Live No happier combination than the conservative and bash-Mrs. R. B. Tomlinson, who with ful Stewart plus the glamorous

"Footlight Fever" On the heels of their success in

remained with Mrs. Merrill while farce. "Footlight Fever", with Elisabeth Risdon as their foil. Cast Services at the Lutheran church as two Broadway producers who changed and beginning May 4th suspense high, the action fast and will be held at 9 a. m., daylight the laughs crowding. The three are said to surpass their recent

> Lee Bonnell, Elyse Knox, Chas. Radio picture directed by Irving

Y. W. C. A. Schedule

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The First Baptist church was

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State Teachers' College. The local choir. sponsors of the concert,

served a buffet supper for the sing-

SUCCESSFUL EVENT

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part in the program.

INTERSECTION CRASH

Marys, which was driven into a

ODD ANIMAL

The platypus is the puzzle of

HURT IN FALL

Thirty-nine senior Girl Scouts and leaders of senior troops met at Camp Birdsall Edey on Saturday for a one-day conference. Four towns and five troops were represented, Kinzua, Ludlow. Tidioute and Warren.

Miss Lois Nystrom, of Jamestown, N. Y., was present at the morning session of the conference. for which Miss Kathryn Copeland was chairman: Miss Isabelle Rondinelli, vice chairman; Miss Genevieve Summerton, program chair-These three girls are from

Troop 2, of Warren, was the hostess unit. Under the leadership of Miss Phyllis Hathaway and Miss Florence Wolstencroft, troop members arranged fireplaces for outdoor cooking greeted guests

Mrs. Henry Walker, instructor in aviation at the Warren airport, was the first speaker, talking on "Women in Aviation". Group disfollowed, with Mrs. "Vocations" and Miss Dorothy Stout heading the group interested in "Good Grooming"

Luncheon was an outdoor meal, with each troop preparing its own repast. Troop 24, of Ludlow, open- knocked unconscious, but soon re- own hand and leads a diamond. ed the afternoon session with a covered. His condition is reported clever stunt in which it extolled good today. the merits of Girl Scout cookies in song, speech and dance.

Mrs. Robert Specht, assistant Local police are investigating a outlined the tasks which are in line that a sedan driven by William heart. with the Girl Scout program that Shine, of Kinzua, going west, are of vital importance in prepar- crashed into the rear of a sedan ation for the defense of our own driven by Richard Hoffman, of St.

Mrs. A. N. Correll, county Girl traffic light. None was injured. Scout director, in charge. In answer to a request from this group. a small pioneer camping unit will, be available this summer at camp, the animal kingdom. It has a six girls at one time and only Giri heavy fur coat; lays eggs. but Scouts 15 or more years of age will be eligible.

The meeting short walk along the river bank to observe wild flowers. Efforts are being made to increase the number of flowers at camp, seed has been sown and those already growing are protected.

Expressions of hope for future gatherings of the same nature mdicate that the conference will be held annually, with a conference of senior girls from a larger area a possibility within the next two

Letters to the Editor

April 28, 1941. Editor of Times-Mirror Warren, Pa.

Will you kindly print this letter of appreciation:

The Bucktail Chapter No. 93 Military Order of the Purple Heart wishes to publically thank all the people "who cooperated" in making the benefit performance of "Land of Liberty" a grand success from the standpoint of our organization. While we did not make any money we certainly reached our objective in that over five hundred children saw this historical drama for a minimum of ten cents and carried out the cardmal principles of our organization in promoting patriotism and historical education as well as awakening the need of love of country.

Over one hundred essays were written by pupils in the public and parochial schools of Warren County on this subject "Why I Love Our Land of Liberty" with about twenty pupils receiving prizes for the best essays.

Special thanks are extended to the superintendents and teachers of the county and borough schools for the kind cooperation in the contest and project.

It would take a large space to mention everyone who kindly assisted but we wish to give special thanks to our advertisers, those who sold tickets and the General Joseph Warren Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution for their splendid work in promoting the sale of tickets as well as their moral support, the only organization which cooperated as

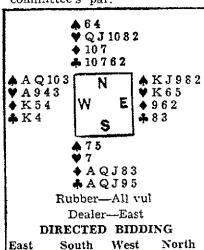
(Signed) Geo. H. Schweitzer, Senior Vice Commander and Chairman of the Project Committee.



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Tidioute. Troop 2, of Warren, was the hostess unit. Under the leadership of Miss Phyllis Hathaway and Miss Florence Wolstencroft, troop show which followed the color

Mrs. Henry Walker, instructor in aviation at the Warren airport, hurt in FALL was the first speaker, talking on Stout heading the group interested in "Good Grooming"

Luncheon was an outdoor meal, with each troop preparing its own repast. Troop 24, of Ludlow, open- knocked unconscious, but soon re- own hand and leads a diamond. ed the afternoon session with a covered. His condition is reported clever stunt in which it extolled good today. the merits of Girl Scout cookies in song, speech and dance.

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Expressions of hope for future gatherings of the same nature indicate that the conference will be held annually, with a conference of senior girls from a larger area a possibility within the next two years.

Letters to the Editor

April 28, 1941. Warren, Pa.

Will you kindly print this letter of appreciation:

The Bucktail Chapter No. 93 Military Order of the Purple Heart wishes to publically thank all the people "who cooperated" in making the benefit performance of "Land of Liberty" a grand success from the standpoint of our organization. While we did not make any money we certainly reached our objective in that over five hundred children saw this historical drama for a minimum of ten cents and carried out the cardinal principles of our organization in promoting patriotism and historical education as well as awakening the need of love of country.

Over one hundred essays were written by pupils in the public and parochial schools of Warren County on this subject "Why I Love Our Land of Liberty" with about twenty pupils receiving prizes for the best essays.

Special thanks are extended to the superintendents and teachers of the county and borough schools for the kind cooperation in the

contest and project It would take a large space to mention everyone who kindly assisted but we wish to give special thanks to our advertisers, those who sold tickets and the General Joseph Warren Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution for their splendid work in promoting the sale of tickets as well as their moral support, the only or-ganization which cooperated as

(Signed) Geo. H. Schweitzer, Senior Vice Commander and Chairman of the Project



McKenney

COMMITTEE PLANS ONE SPECIAL PLAY TO MAKE THIS GAME

This is the 10th of a series of 16 articles on World Bridge Olymple hands, giving the committee's par.



BY WM. E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority

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Possible Axis Attacks

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HITLER'S NEXT MOVE

Analyzing the European developments after the fall of Athens and Churchill's memorable speech of Sunday, heard by many radio listeners in Warren. DeWitt Mac-Kenzie, Associated Press foreign writer, sums up the situation in the following manner:

British Prime Minister Churchill, in giving an accounting of his stewardship to his beleaguered people, declared that the war may spread, but that Hitler can win it only by conquering England herself, either by invasion or by cutting her ocean lifeline to the United

That victory does depend on subjugation of the British Isles—mainspring of Allied resistance—has come to be regarded almost as a truism by military experts, even in Berlin. It is significant, therefore, to see the Nazis apparently getting set for major operations in connection with the subsidiary battle of the Mediterranean. They no longer talk of a "blitzkrieg" in connection with England.

It is doubly interesting in view of the fact that even now Hitler's forces are swarming among the monuments of ancient Greek civilization, putting the finishing touches to the job of evicting the Allies from their last toe-hold on the European continent. That is, the last save for the burning hearts of the many conquered peoples who are waiting for a chance to revolt against their German masters.

The fuehrer is ruler of that vast territory right up to the Russian border. And many observers express the belief that he is debating whether to strike at the Muscovites in an effort to extend his domination to them and gather to himself the riches of the Soviet Ukraine.

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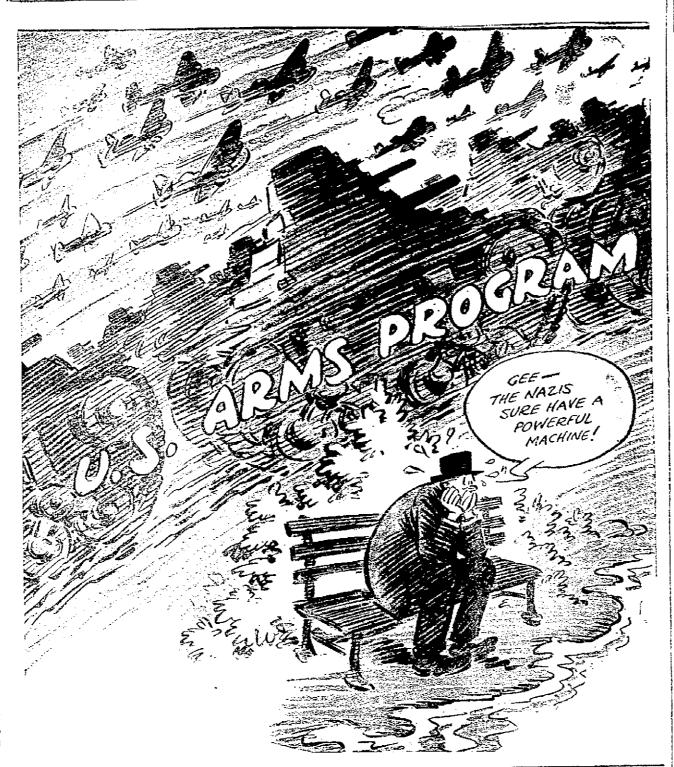
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Grand Central Station Play—nbc-blue
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V. P. Wallace, Others — nbc-blue
Glenn Miller and His Orchestra—cbs
Raymond Gram Swing Speaks—mbs
9:15—Public Affairs Guest Talks—cbs
Dance Music Orchestra time — mbs
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CRANIUM Crackers

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WASHINGTON—In spite of what you may conclude from reading, the war isn't all there is to Washington. A few years ago, research scientists discovered a Chinese drug called ephedrin and opened a new door to medical treatment.

A few weeks ago, a Department 🏵 of Agriculture botanist, identified | ing from a tree. Working tediousand classified (that's practically discovery) a new Chinese drug plant. It may not be worth a pillroll to modern medicine, but the fact that it has been used for centuries as a cure for colds, sore throat, and minor stomach and intestinal ailments by the Chinese, is an indication that it might equal or top ephedrin. And the fact that there is an exciting story behind its discovery over in the "ag department" makes it plenty

worth repeating, no matter what it amounts to.

In Agriculture, there are scores of scientists who spend days and nights with unknown insects and plants and eventually give them names and classes, trace out their life histories and their usefulness or danger to mankind. There are hundreds of discoveries each year.

Traced To Its Source ONE of the scientists is Dr. Walter T. Swingle, botanist, who, to put it simply, sure knows a heap about Chinese flora. Thus, it was to Dr. Swingle that all the reports and specimens of lo-han were referred and after months of study he came up with the answer. Back of that, however. was the strange story of a National Geographic Society expedition which four years ago set out to find what had for decades been a mystery—the source of this queer, fruit-like drug which was so highly rated by the Chinese that it was as common in some communities as aspirin in the United States. In recent years, thousands of dollars worth of it has been imported to Chinese residents in this country, yet no one knew what it was or where it came from.

Starting in Canton, which seemed to be one of the principal distribution centers for the drug, the expedition found it wrapped in papers that showed fruit grow-

ly into the mountainous regions of Kwangsi province (so many "mid-dle-men" handled the transportation of the plant, it was a needle-in-a-haystack job to trail it) the expedition finally discovered the Miaos, a primitive, aboriginal people who had been "lost" for 150 years after being driven out of central China. Their rocky, moun-tain-side land is apparently the only place in the world where lo-

han is cultivated. The expedition found not a tree at all, but a vine—grown on crude arbors. To the amazement of the expedition, these primitive peoples were using an extremely modern method of plant propagation. They were cultivating only the female plants, fertilizing them by hand pollination from male vines growing only in the wild

Size Of Hen Egg

THE fruit, from which the drug is taken, was found to be about the size of a big hen egg. Dried, it has a brittle shell. Inside are a too-sweet, fibrous meat and watermelonish seeds.

Samples, photographs and reports finally came to Dr. Swingle and out of his laboratory the other day went the announcement that lo-han is a formerly unknown species of momordica.

You and I don't know what momordica is-but the botanists do and it may be only a season or two until it becomes as well known to medicine as ephedrin, calomel or aspirin. It certainly will if there's anything to the claims its Chinese testimonialists have been making these last 200

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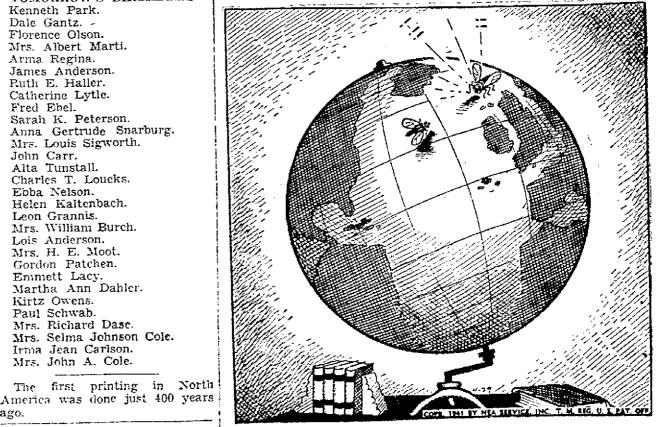
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HITLER'S NEXT MOVE

Analyzing the European developments after the fall of Athens and Churchill's memorable speech of Sunday, heard by many radio listeners in Warren, DeWitt Mac-Kenzie, Associated Press foreign writer, sums up the situation in the following manner:

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arcer than living apartments in Warren borough board of school and foods shooting up into the Warren at present. Reed Broth- directors was held last evening, at ers, who have conducted tonsorial which time preliminary sketches told treasures, ores, metals, minparlors in the Citizens National of the proposed new school to re- erals, about which the following Bank building for 23 years, must place the McClintock building five questions are written: vacate and they are unable to which was destroyed by fire, were

ciation plan will soon be applied in tween bituminous and anthracite Local conditions seem | coal? The will present the play "The ripe for the application of the 000,000 diamond now being cut? Homely Ladies' Journal" this ev- plan at this time, and if Warren ening. The personnel of the com- contains a minimum of even 500

Spring work on farms in this tween 24-karat gold and "black Elizabeth Lesser, business manag-er. section will be retarded from a week to ten days as a result of the winterlike weather of the past In connection with the war pic- several days although the cold tures to be shown at the Strand spell and snow are not expected theatre tonight, all ex-service men to seriously affect growing vege-

Bids have been asked for a proposed new building at the Rouse! Hon. Williston P. Wood was in Hospital. According to the coun-Warren this morning on his way to ty commissioners the building will his home in Grand Valley, the be a new women's dormitory and

State Senator L. E. Chapman returned this morning from Har-Sam Mack has let the contract risburg where he attended the for another well on his property weekly sessions of the legislature. Many narrow harbors over the

At the meeting of the borough world would be choked with de-Only male crickets chirp.

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PROGRAMS TUESDAY, APRIL 29

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT. Daylight Saving Time One Hour Later.

(Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.) 4:45—Life Can Be Beautiful—nbc-red
To Be Announced — nbc-blue-east
W. Van Dyne Songs—nbc-blue-west
Scattergood Baines Serial Series—cbs
Captain Midnight's Serial—mbs-basic
5:00—Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-red
Dinning Sisters Song—nbc-blue-west
Ireene Wicker Story—nbc-blue-west
Edwin C. Hill Comment—cbs-basic
Chicago Aeolian Ensem.—cbs-midw.
News; Dance Music Orchestra—mbs
5:10—Spts. Broadcast Time—cbs-basic
5:15—Dance Music Orchestra—mbs
5:10—Spts. Broadcast Time—cbs-basic
5:15—Dance Music Orchestra—mbs
5:15—Dance Music News—nbc-blue-west
The Bartons' Sketch—nbc-blue-west
Preview of Kentucky Derby—cbs
5:30—Jacques Abram, Piano—nbc-red
Dancing Music Orchestra Period—mbs
5:45—Gaseline Alley. Sketch—nbc-blue-west
Paul Sullivan & News Comment—cbs
Dance Music Orchestra Period—mbs
5:45—Gaseline Alley. Sketch—nbc-red
Lowell Thomas, Talk—nbc-blue-bas.
War and World News of Today—cbs
Capt. Midnight repeat—mbs-midwest
6:00—F. Waring's Time—nbc-red-east
Easy Aces. Drama Serlal—nbc-blue
Amos and Andy. Serial Sketch—cbs
Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs
6:15—War News from Europe—nbc-red
Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serlal—nbc-blue
Lanny Ross Song Program—mbs
6:30—Marimba Orches. Song—nbc-red
New York Dance Music Or.—nbc-blue
Second Husband, Helen Menken—cbs
Arthur Hale and Comment—mbs
6:45—Kaltenborn's Comment—nbc-red
Sam Balter in Sports Talk—mbc-blue
Court of Missing Helfrs Drama—cbs
Wythe Williams and Comment—mbs
7:30—Horace Heidt and Quiz—nbc-red
To Be Announced (30 m.)—nbc-blue
She Announced Res Song—nbc-red
Uncle Jim's Question Bee—nbc-blue
The First Nighter," Dramatic—cbs
Time Out for Dance Orc.—cbs-Dixie
Ned Jordan's Spy Story—mbs-west
Antonini Concert—mbs-New England
7:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—mbs
7:30—Horace Heidt and Quiz—nbc-red
Grand Central Station Play—nbc-blue
Uncle Jim's Supestion Bee—nbc-blue
Court Musicale: Jingles—nbc-blue
Genn Miller & His Orchestra—bc-blue
Genn Miller & His Orchestra—bc-blue
Genne Music Orchestra Period—mbs
9:30—Dance Music Orchestra Period—mbs
9:15—Public Affairs Guest Talks—cbs
Dance Music Orche

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30 Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT. Daylight Saving Time One Hour Later. (Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

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dependence against Turkey, the frontier of Greece was drawn from the Gulf of Arta to the Gulf of Volo, as shown on the stamp. First addition to Greece was In 1881, when a new Greco-Turkish war threatened, the frontier was extended, added 5000 square miles of territory, and a population of 300,000. Crete was

the exception of the Dodecanese, held by Italy. The treaties of the World War pushed Greek frontiers

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STORIES

Greek Stamp Shows

Century of Expansion

PHILATELISTS have a map of

sion of the nation from 1830 to

1930. During the century, Greece

doubled its area and population.

After the successful war of in-

annexed after two years of trouble

in 1898, although Cretan deputies were not admitted until 1912.

Turkey surrendered the greater

part of European territory at the end of the first Balkan war;

Greece and Serbia united against

to present-day limits.

the war in Greece in the 1930

IN STAMPS

Mother earth does Business locations are even An adjourned meeting of the mankind than send flowers, trees Down underneath she has un-

1. What metal are housewives being forced to use less in their kitchens because of defense needs? What is the difference be-

What is the name of the \$2,-4. What have bauxite and cryolite in common, and where is the pany is: Doris Thurston, general music lovers, the success of the world's largest source of the lat-

> 5. What is the difference be-Answers on Page 6

> DURING THE REXALL

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By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—In spite of what you may conclude from reading, the war isn't all there is to Washington. A few years ago, research scientists discovered a Chinese drug called

ephedrin and opened a new door to medical treatment.

A few weeks ago, a Department of Agriculture botanist, identified and classified (that's practically discovery) a new Chinese drug plant. It may not be worth a pilliroll to modern medicine, but the fact that it has been used for centuries as a cure for colds sore turies as a cure for colds, sore throat, and minor stomach and intestinal ailments by the Chinese, is an indication that it might equal or top ephedrin. And the fact that there is an exciting story behind its discovery over in the "ag department" makes it plenty worth repeating, no matter what

In Agriculture, there are scores of scientists who spend days and nights with unknown insects and plants and eventually give them names and classes, trace out their life histories and their usefulness or danger to mankind. There are hundreds of discoveries each year.

Traced To Its Source

ONE of the scientists is Dr. Walter T. Swingle, botanist, who, to put it simply, sure knows a heap about Chinese flora. Thus, it was to Dr. Swingle that all the reports and specimens of lo-han were referred and after months of study he came up with the answer. Back of that, however, was the strange story of a National Geographic Society expedition which four years ago set out to find what had for decades been a mystery—the source of this queer, fruit-like drug which was so highly rated by the Chinese that it was as common in some communities as aspirin in the United States. In recent years, thousands of dol-lars worth of it has been imported to Chinese residents in this coun-try, yet no one knew what it was

or where it came from.

Starting in Canton, which seemed to be one of the principal distribution centers for the drug. the expedition found it wrapped in papers that showed fruit grow-

created

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18 South

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24 Aspiration. 26 Lock opener.

(abbr.).

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38 Decorous.

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48 Spanish

35 Onward

36 Right of

42 Beret.

44 Grief.

20 Till.

ing from a tree. Working tediously into the mountainous regions of Kwangsi province (so many "mid-dle-men" handled the transportadle-men" handled the transportation of the plant, it was a needle-in-a-haystack job to trail it) the expedition finally discovered the Miaos, a primitive, aboriginal people who had been "lost" for 150 years after being driven out of central China. Their rocky, mountain-side land is apparently the only place in the world where lohan is cultivated.

The expedition found not a tree at all, but a vine—grown on crude arbors. To the amazement of the expedition, these primitive peo-

expedition, these primitive peoples were using an extremely modern method of plant propagation. They were cultivating only the female plants, fertilizing them by hand pollination from male vines growing only in the wild state.

Size Of Hen Egg

THE fruit, from which the drug is taken, was found to be about the size of a big hen egg. Dried, it has a brittle shell. Inside are a too-sweet, fibrous meat and watermelonish seeds. watermelonish seeds. Samples, photographs and reports finally came to Dr. Swingle and out of his laboratory the oth-

that lo-han is a formerly un-known species of momordica.
You and I don't know what momordica is—but the botanists do and it may be only a season or two until it becomes as well known to medicine as ephedrin, calomel or aspirin. It certainly will if there's anything to the

claims its Chinese testimonialists have been making these last 200 If there's anything to it, we'll probably use it in vitamin capsules. The Chinese brew it into a

sickeningly sweet soup.
That's how new medicines are

abound in

NOTED AUTHOR

Answer to Previous Puzzle __ 19 His stories HORIZONTAL GREATWALL THIRD REPLIED AERATOR 1, 9 Writer who STAKE ELLS 25 Husband d'Artagnan. ELLS 25 Husband or SERT OF 30 Verb.
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51 Strife.

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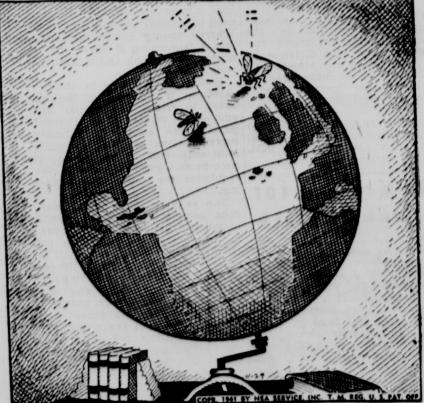
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Salvationists Provide Relief



icture above which shows work-rs sewing clothing to be used for

Salvation Army dispensed relief to o adequate plan existed in the arlier years, spiritual contact nade the Army's charity effective nd different from other agencies. Today the program includes ase, family and group work, transient and seasonal relief, employesponsibility and a close cooperaion with all existing agencies. In its work with the homeless nan, the Salvation Army Social

One of the important activities physical. He comes often to the the Salvation Army is its family | Army in the last stages of destituvelfare work, demonstrated in the tion, the major causes being unemployment, domesaic troubles. drink and wanderlust. Weakened eedy families. The Salvation by lack of food, often veritably in army, one of the seven agencies rags, he is given a bath, food and ncluded in the Community Chest, clothing—then set to work while which starts solicitation in several the power of kindly counsel is tivisions this week, provides cloth- brought continually upon him. ng, furniture, food, medicine and Finally, when in the opinion of rether helpful care where it is most sponsible officers he is ready to start out anew, an effort is made From its very beginning. the to place him in a suitable position. During the past year numerous

he poor and needy and although emergencies have been attended by Salvationists, including night fires in frigid weather to render firt aid to firemen or necessary shelter and assistance to families driven from their homes by flames. ment bureaus, court and probation set up by the state organization in order to quickly cope with all emergencies.

Welfare Service has as its funda- carried on by the Salvation Army, nental aim the regeneration of the largely through the funds provided whole man—spiritual as well as in the Community Chest budget.

PROGRESS IS REPORTED IN

cards for the first week's efforts. er have reached the total of \$3,-

stated goal of \$6,750.

This last sum was established ety. by the church council in an effort the parish's 100th anniversary in 1942. Pledges are arranged to cover a six-months period in an effort to make the plan of financ-Workers are urged by the centennial committee to make every effort to complete all contacts be-

ing more convenient for donors. fore next Sunday and members of the congregation are asked to give cooperating with solicitors.

Picnic Grounds And Camps Constructed By Forest Service

The annual report of the U.S. Forest Service contains many interesting items. Forest Supervisor tional Forest points out one item of special significance.
During 1940, states the report.

the Civilian Conservation Corps, under the direction of the U. S. Forest Service, constructed 4,600 camps and picnic grounds.

If one of these pleasant recreawere busy preparing for or actu- B. Eaton. ally fighting forest fires. The 4, 500,000 man days spent fighting forest fires that were largely attributed to public carelessness and indifference would have built many fine recreation areas alsewhere in the Nation, he stated.

LARGEST TUNNEL The Mersey tunnel is the larg-

underwater tunnel in the three miles from the street level terials. at Liverpool to Birkenhead is negotiated under normal conditions, in eight minutes.

The most tragic theatre fire in when 700 persons perished.

Milk Mixture for ing. Stomach Ulcers

pitals everywhere has proven un-cover out of shape. Rinse the covusually successful in the treat- er well, never twist or wring, but ment of stomach ulcers caused squeeze out the water and wran from excess acid. It is a harmless the cover in newspapers, towels, or preparation yet so effective that cold sheets to remove excess moisin many cases the pains of stom- ture. Smooth out the wrinkles as ach ulcers disappear almost im- much as possible, roll and squeeze mediately after it is used. Also out the water. You may need to recommended for gas pains, indi-repeat the process before hanging gestion and heartburn due to hy- the cover on the line. peracidity. Sufferers may now If you hang the cover out of try this at home by obtaining a bottle of Lurin from their drugzist. Lurin contains this new liscovery in its purest form. Easy to take. Just mix two teaspoonfuls in a half glass of milk. Costs out little and sold under absolute guarantee that it must satisfy or noney refunded. Lurin for sale by Miller Cut Rate and drug itores everywhere.

Added to this usual service has been the emergency organization

Many other activities, too numerous to be mentioned here, are

Advancements Given Scouts of Several Troops in Council

The advancement program of the local Boy Scout council continues to move along if last week's Boards of Review are any indication according to word received Rev. Edward K. Rogers, pastor from Scout headquarters. The folof the First Lutheran church, an lowing advancements were earned nounces today that workers re- last week: Second class, Edward porting results in the congrega- Barney, James Dalrymple, Byron ional pre-centennial fund cam- Lindell, Russell Thelin and William paign have returned slightly more Webb all of Troop 16, Lander. han 50 per cent of the prospect Those advanced to First Class were Roderick Bergstrom and Ger-Pledges made for the approxi- ald Stanton, Jr., Troop 16, Lander. mate 54 per cent of cards that Merit badges were earned by have been returned to F. X. Mil-Roderick Bergstrom in civics and George Tipton, Troop 27, Tidioute, 434, or a little over half of the in safety; James King, of Troop 27, Tidioute, in business and saf-

Advanced ranks were awarded free the church entirely of in- to Gordon Hanks, Troop 2. Wardebtedness and cover the expense ren, Life Scout, and Lloyd Dickerof redecoration in preparation for son, Troop 10, Warren, to Star

Scout Campaigns in Sheffield and Pine Grove Are Started

Scout campaigns in Sheffield and their full support to the project by Pine Grove township got under way at dinner meetings held at Bob's Restaurant in Sheffield and Lundgren's in Akeley. About thirty men attended the two meetings.

The Sheffield Scout campaign is under the leadership of F. L. Borden, chairman; D. J. Howard and G. A. Belknap, captains. Team workers are P. J. Finnerty, L. O. Eisenhauer, Oscar Dalton, Emmett Henry, Dr. R. L. Taylor, Claire Young, Clifford Ryberg, Dr. J. A. Allen, Art Boardman, O. L. Gustaf-R. F. Hemingway of Allegheny Na- son, Chris Yutze, C. A. Fitzgerald, L. B. Jones, C. E. Brong, Freemont Henry, Rev. Ivan Rossell, Lagrant Peterson, Ted Kirch and W. M. Gallagher.

The Pine Grove campaign is under the leadership of E. F. Branstrom, captain, with the following men helping: E. H. Wheelock, A. tion areas was not built near your E. Lindquist, Rev. R. S. Naylor. community, he said, it may have been because the CCC enrollees Lundgren, Walter Mellor and E.

Home Economics

LAUNDER SLIP COVERS FOR SPRING FRESHNESS Like other household furnish-

ings, slip covers become soiled and need occasional cleaning. For most Warren county homemakers that world. Four lines of traffic run means laundering if the covers are through it, and the distance of made of preshrunk and tubfast ma-

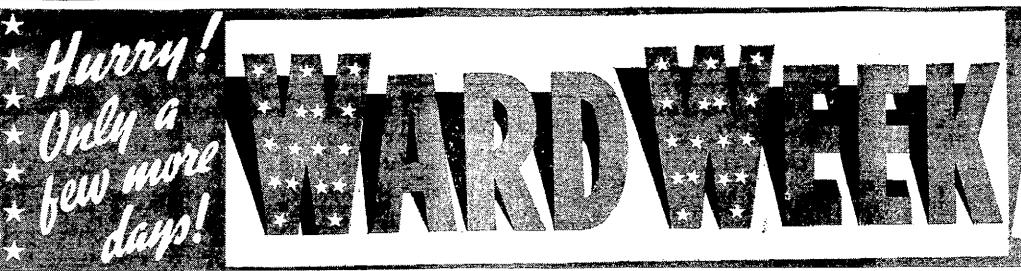
Washing rules must be observed carefully if we expect the slip cover to retain its original color and shape, reminds Mrs. Prendergast, home economics extension history occurred at St. Petersburg, representative of Warren county. Russia. (now Leningrad) in 1836, Mild soap, soft water and enough time to do a good job are the chief requisites for successful launder-

She says to make a lukewarm suds, using mild soap, and carefully squeeze the cover up and down! A recent medical discovery now in the suds, or wash it in a mabeing used by doctors and hos-chine that will not tear or pull the

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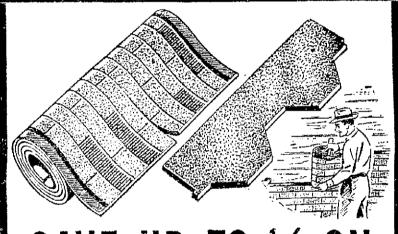
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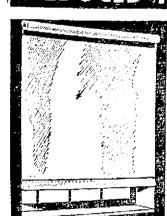
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ing if the cover is to look as well-

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ing or a change in color.

stretched to fit.

doors, choose a day when it will BOTH SIDES FIRM IN WEST PENN STRIKE

Fasten the seams to the line with Pitisburgh, April 29-(.P)- country were actually at war. moisture runs down into the hol-Both sides remained firm today as lows of the cover as it hangs on 12th day. The management was war's unquestionable cost. closed patients have been reduced ergency cases are being taken. The CIO State, County and Some slip covers can be put on chairs when slightly damp. This called the walkout demanding pay say "apathy" is the wrong word good to be effective. will save pressing, and if material increases which the hospital said would amount to \$50,000 a year, a total disinterest in war. has a tendency to shrink it may be issued a call for funds to help the zone adjacent to the institution, to heavy against war. In the days of the Pilgrims. which such demonstrations were

ples of today, such as coffee, sugar, and tea, were luxuries in those Your Nation's Capital

(From Page Four) -- that it is in reality coriness and

All these points are listed here Congress again: pheasant, quail and wild turkey restricted by Judge Frank P. Pat- not to advocate them, but merely were everyday fare. Today they erson in an injunction several days to try to summarize the argument tion to ban convoys.

away from war sentiment while the administration has merely bemoaned the public's lack of apapreciation of the crisis.

Sixth is a belief that the admin- ministration will have to send its propriate funds necessary for such the strike of service workers at istration's new tax program will hest campaign orators into the the West Penn hospital entered its scare many people away from ficht to sell the country on its policy. These orators will have to Seventh is a matter of interpre- do a beter job than Hull and Knex from 476 to about 300. Only em- tation. The administration has fre- did in their last speeches and Wenquentity called attention to the dell Wilkie's proposed speaking apathy of the American people in tour for the former William Allen Municipal Workers Union, which this crisis. The peace advocates White committee will have to be

If the cause of non-participation in the war was not lost with the Highth is the fact that con- passage of the lease-lend bill, then strike. Picketing continued in the gressmen's mail is again running there are three last ditches on which the issue can be fought in!

calling for a national referendum - has actually talked the country on the question: "Shall the Congress under existing conditions ap. necticut, Delaware, Massachusetts prove the use of land, naval, and and Rhode Island, combined, is air forces outside the western Coconino county, Arizona. hemisphere or the territorial pos-To overcome that lead, the ad- sessions of the United States ap-

> military and naval operations?" Third is the Capper resolution. proposing a constitutional amendment which shall provide for declaration of war by national refer-

endum only. Congress and provide a much

better battle or any of those three questions within the next months than it would have a month ago.

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SAVE NOW BEFORE

WARD WEEK ENDS

You still have time to buy for yourself, for your home, for your car . . . at the lowest prices of the season! But hurry! Ward Week ends soon! Make your selections now...and save dollars!

Salvationists Provide Relief



welfare work, demonstrated in the tion, the major causes being unpicture above which shows work- employment, domesaic troubles, included in the Community Chest, which starts solicitation in several divisions this week, provides clothother helpful care where it is most needed.

From its very beginning, the sient and seasonal relief, employtion with all existing agencies.

In its work with the homeless

One of the important activities physical. He comes often to the of the Salvation Army is its family Army in the last stages of destituers sewing clothing to be used for drink and wanderlust. Weakened needy families. The Salvation by lack of food, often veritably in Army, one of the seven agencies rags, he is given a bath, food and clothing—then set to work while the power of kindly counsel is brought continually upon him. ing, furniture, food, medicine and Finally, when in the opinion of responsible officers he is ready to start out anew, an effort is made

Salvation Army dispensed relief to the poor and needy and although emergencies have been attended no adequate plan existed in the by Salvationists, including night earlier years, spiritual contact fires in frigid weather to render made the Army's charity effective firt aid to firemen or necessary and different from other agencies. shelter and assistance to families Today the program includes driven from their homes by flames. case, family and group work, tran- Added to this usual service has ment bureaus, court and probation set up by the state organization responsibility and a close coopera- in order to quickly cope with all

GOOD PROGRESS

Pledges made for the approxi-mate 54 per cent of cards that have been returned to F. X. Mil-Roderick Bergstrom in civics and r have reached the total of \$3,- George Tipton, Troop 27, Tidioute, 34, or a little over half of the in safety; James King, of Troop stated goal of \$6,750.

27, Tidioute, in business and saf-This last sum was established ety. debtedness and cover the expense ren, Life Scout, and Lloyd Dickerof redecoration in preparation for son, Troop 10, Warren, to Star the parish's 100th anniversary in Scout. 1942. Pledges are arranged to cover a six-months period in an effort to make the plan of financing more convenient for donors. Workers are urged by the cenennial committee to make every fort to complete all contacts before next Sunday and members of the congregation are asked to give their full support to the project by cooperating with solicitors.

Picnic Grounds And Camps Constructed By Forest Service

The annual report of the U.S. Forest Service contains many interesting items. Forest Supervisor R. F. Hemingway of Allegheny National Forest points out one item of special significance.

During 1940, states the report,

the Civilian Conservation Corps, under the direction of the U.S. Forest Service, constructed 4,600 camps and pienie grounds.

If one of these pleasant recreation areas was not built near your community, he said, it may have Gerry Briggs, T. M. Engle, Algot been because the CCC enrollees Lundgren, Walter Mellor and E. were busy preparing for or actu- B. Eaton. ally fighting forest fires. The 4,-500,000 man days spent fighting forest fires that were largely atributed to public carelessness and ndifference would have built many fine recreation areas alsewhere in LAUNDER SLIP COVERS FOR the Nation, he stated.

LARGEST TUNNEL The Mersey tunnel is the larg-

set underwater tunnel in the world. Four lines of traffic run through it, and the distance of three miles from the street level terials. at Liverpool to Birkenhead is negotiated under normal conditions, in eight minutes.

The most tragic theatre fire in history occurred at St. Petersburg, Russia, (now Leningrad) in 1836, when 700 persons perished.

Milk Mixture for

being used by doctors and hos- chine that will not tear or pull the pitals everywhere has proven un- cover out of shape. Rinse the covpreparation yet so effective that cold sheets to remove excess moisgestion and heartburn due to hy- the cover on the line. Sufferers may now try this at home by obtaining a bottle of Lurin from their drugrist. Lurin contains this new iscovery in its purest form. Easy to take. Just mix two teaspoonin a half glass of milk. Costs out little and sold under absolute quarantee that it must satisfy or noney refunded. Lurin for sale ov Miller Cut Rate and drug tores everywhere

to place him in a suitable position. been the emergency organization

Many other activities, too numman, the Salvation Army Social erous to be mentioned here, are Welfare Service has as its fundamental aim the regeneration of the largely through the funds provided whole man—spiritual as well as in the Community Chest budget.

Advancements Given Scouts of Several Troops in Council

The advancement program of the local Boy Scout council continues to move along if last week's Boards of Review are any indication according to word received Rev. Edward K. Rogers, pastor from Scout headquarters. The folof the First Lutheran church, an- lowing advancements were earned nounces today that workers re- last week: Second class, Edward porting results in the congrega-tional pre-centennial fund cam-Lindell, Russell Thelin and William paign have returned slightly more than 50 per cent of the prospect cards for the first week's efforts.

v the church council in an effort Advanced ranks were awarded free the church entirely of in- to Gordon Hanks, Troop 2, War-

Scout Campaigns in Sheffield and Pine Grove Are Started

Scout campaigns in Sheffield and Pine Grove township got under way at dinner meetings held at Bob's Restaurant in Sheffield and Lundgren's in Akeley. About thirty men attended the two meetings. The Sheffield Scout campaign is

under the leadership of F. L. Borden, chairman; D. J. Howard and G. A. Belknap, captains. Team workers are P. J. Finnerty, L. O. Eisenhauer, Oscar Dalton, Emmett Henry, Dr. R. L. Taylor, Claire Young, Clifford Ryberg, Dr. J. A. Allen, Art Boardman, O. L. Gustafson, Chris Yutze, C. A. Fitzgerald, L. B. Jones, C. E. Brong, Freemont Henry, Rev. Ivan Rossell, Lagrant Peterson, Ted Kirch and W. M. Gallagher.

The Pine Grove campaign is under the leadership of E. F. Branstrom, captain, with the following men helping: E. H. Wheelock, A. E. Lindquist, Rev. R. S. Naylor

Home Economics

SPRING FRESHNESS

Like other household furnishings, slip covers become soiled and need occasional cleaning. For most Warren county homemakers that means laundering if the covers are made of preshrunk and tubfast ma-

Washing rules must be observed carefully if we expect the slip cover to retain its original color and shape, reminds Mrs. Prendergast, home economics extension representative of Warren county Mild soap, soft water and enough time to do a good job are the chief requisites for successful launder-

She says to make a lukewarm suds, using mild soap, and carefully squeeze the cover up and down A recent medical discovery now in the suds, or wash it in a maisually successful in the treat- er well, never twist or wring, but ment of stomach ulcers caused squeeze out the water and wrap from excess acid. It is a harmless the cover in newspapers, towels, or n many cases the pains of stom- ture. Smooth out the wrinkles as ach ulcers disappear almost im- much as possible, roll and squeeze mediately after it is used. Also out the water. You may need to ecommended for gas pains, indi- repeat the process before hanging

If you hang the cover out of

WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIR SHOP E. W. HOOVER 420 Penna. Ave., W. ANY MAINSPRING \$1.00

Open Evenings

LUXURIES In the days of the Pilgrims, pheasant, quail and wild turkey were everyday fare. Today they are luxuries. Our everyday staples of today, such as coffee, sugar, and tea, were luxuries in those

doors, choose a day when it will dry quickly. Turn the other wrong

Fasten the seams to the line with

clothespins. Be sure that no excess

noisture runs down into the hol-

ows of the cover as it hangs on

If the cover is pleated, you will

Some slip covers can be put on

chairs when slightly damp. This

will save pressing, and if material

has a tendency to shrink it may be

need to be more careful in press-

ing if the cover is to look as well-

tailored as it did when it was new

the line, for this may cause streak-

ng or a change in color.

stretched to fit.

out and hang in the shade

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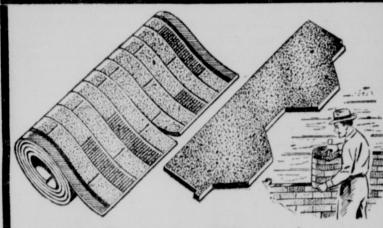


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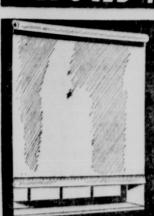
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Uhen all Cimerica Shops and Saves Warren, Pa. 218-220 Liberty Street

Pittsburgh, April 29-(A)- country were actually at war. Both sides remained firm today as Sixth is a belief that the admin- ministration will have to send its the strike of service workers at istration's new tax program will the West Penn hospital entered its scare many people away 12th day. The management us- war's unquestionable cost

WEST PENN STRIKE

BOTH SIDES FIRM IN

ergency cases are being taken. The CIO State, County and apathy of the American people in tour for the former William Allen Municipal Workers Union, which this crisis. The peace advocates White committee will have to be called the walkout demanding pay increases which the hospital said would amount to \$50,000 a year, issued a call for funds to help the Eighth is the fact that conpassage of the lease-lend bill, then strike. Picketing continued in the gressmen's mail is again running there are three last ditches zone adjacent to the institution, to heavy against war. which such demonstrations were restricted by Judge Frank P. Pat-not to advocate them, but merely

Nicaragua's national guard is country is drifting away from war Wheeler, Capper,

Your Nation's Capital

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quently called attention to say "apathy" is the wrong word -that it is in reality coldness and

All these points are listed here Congress again: erson in an injunction several days to try to summarize the argument tion to ban convoys. from the peace side. If the peace

has actually talked the country away from war sentiment while the administration has merely bemoaned the public's lack of apapreciation of the crisis.

To overcome that lead, the adbest campaign orators into the from field to sell the country on its olicy. These orators will have to closed patients have been reduced Seventh is a matter of interpredo a beter job than Hull and Knox from 476 to about 300. Only em- tation. The administration has fre- did in their last speeches and Wenthe dell Willkie's proposed speaking

to be effective. If the cause of non-participation which the issue can be fought in

First is Senator Tobey's resolu-Second is the concurrent resolutrained by United States soldiers, is true, then the anti-war crowd Clark of Idaho, and Shipstead, with snow almost the year around.

calling for a national referendum on the question: "Shall the Congress under existing conditions ap- necticut, Delaware, Massachusetts. prove the use of land, naval, and and Rhode Island, combined, is air forces outside the western Coconino county, Arizona, hemisphere or the territorial possessions of the United States appropriate funds necessary for such

military and naval operations?" Third is the Capper resolution, proposing a constitutional amendment which shall provide for declaration of war by national referendum only.

Congress cha provide a much better battle on any of those three questions within the next months than it could have a month ago.

SNOW FORMS CROSS The Mount of the Holy Cross, in Colorado, is 14,000 feet high and is a triangular peak. The great cross itself measures 2000 feet advocates' contention that the tion backed by Senators Nye, from top to bottom and is formed La Follette, by deep ravines, which are filled

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BROADCLOTH -

STARBRICK UNIT The May neeting of the Starbrick P T A will be held at the school building at eight o clock Thursday evening preceded by a six o cloc tu een dinner A large Dora Engstrom Mr. and Mrs R attendance is hoped for

Mis A A Martin treasurer Mrs

school on Thursday May 1 Rev. June 14 S. R. Shieb spoke of the Com-

munity Chest campaign After the business meeting the ated with a pink and vellow floral Misses Melda Oren and Elvira centerpiece and tall pink tapers Rydnolm ar 130 selections with Shps of paper announcing the accompanience to by Miss Ruth coming event were found hidden Ackert Dr Ernest Fogel of the among the petals favors Wairen State Hospital staff gave a very instructive talk on 'Child

BIRTHS

AT MATERNITY Mr and Mis Neil Firth Sugar R Bauman and Mis H A Back- hymns Grove R D 4 re the parents of strom Youngstown O Miss Ethel a son born last night.

 $M\tau$ and $M\tau \sim$ Donald Cramer $\ \ \ ,21$

zel street are the parents of a son Mildred Schramling Columbus, refreshments were served to the

born the morning Quality Snoes for afternoon and

evening Our street shoes for 🐅 Walking and Health Real Foot Comfort and Ankly Beauty They elevate and s niort the metitalsal aren Colls Feo Scoo Columbia T. C. Brig.

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NEW ARRIVAL OF LADIES' COATS

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Washable Silk Dresses look like 35 dresses \$2.50 Girls' Coats \$5.00 to \$7.50 Boys' Wool

Suits ... \$5.00 to \$10.75 Men's Suits \$15 to \$27.50 Shoes for the Entire Family

E. I. GLASSMAN

For the Lundgrens At Church in Ludlow

Ludlow, April 28 The Morian Final Reservations pacity when the congregation and For Annual May Day Mrs Cail E Lundgren with a fare- Lunchon Thursday

pacity when the congregation and

and Bethany church at Sheffield

hind many fruits of his labors

man Enoch O Nelson and the pro-

gram continued as follows:
Song by choir "What a Friend

We Have In Jesus address. Dr

ference vocal dust Carl and Paul Swanson 'God Will Take Care of

J V Benson and Rev W W Ny-

ne Kane Rev Fahnstrom J

W Fox John G Johnson and C W

such a pleasant one

and refreshments were served

nev minister is chosen. Carl Gron-

quist theological student from

Augustana Semmary in Rock Is-

land Ill has been named as candidate by councils of the two

Among those from away who at-

Kane Rev and Mrs Fahnstrom.

Wilcox Dr and Mrs Hanson Mr

and Mrs Oscar Peterson manager

phus Oiphans Home. Jamestown

Those present were Miss Flor-

Shellin Mis B E Shellin, Mrs

Clarence Swanson Mrs Raymond

• Answers To

thracite hard

applied to oil

Cranium Crackers

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for president of Brazil is now be-

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will be worth around \$2,000 000

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George Lubold Warren,

V Hanson of Jamestovn N

mesident of the New York Con-

The program opened with con-

which will never be forgotten

This marks the 30th year Rev. Lundgren has served in this church Missionary women of the comcoming here in August 1928. All munity who plan to attend the anhis duties have been carried on in qual May Day function at the a sincere manner and he leaves be-Thursday afternoon are reminded that reservations must be made no gregational singing of Beautiful later than this evening. This may Saviour" Scripture and prayer by be done by calling Mrs. Chester Rev H M Fahnstrom of Wilcox Randall, 602 Market street, 2328. A welcome was given by the chair-

The program will be preceded by a brief business session conducted by Mrs. L E. Nason, chairman of in St. Petersburg, Fla. the Interdenominational Mission Study Group sponsor of the lunch-

A trio will sing "How Beautiful Upon the Mountain" by Marker, the singers to be Mrs R. M. Krebs. testimonial addresses. Rev. Mrs. C G. Lindquist and Mrs. Har-Benson and Rev. W. W. Ny-rv. C. Johnson, all of Grace Methodist church with accompaniment by Mrs. Emil Jacobson.

chon 'Jesus on som mig har Kar" Devotions will be in charge of Mrs. R S Dawson of the First Methodist church, and there will be As a parting gift a bouquet of special music by Miss Ruth Cram-toses was given Mis Lundgren er evangelist at the United Brethand a purse of money was presentren church, who will play vibroeo to Rev Lundgren by Gustav Olhaip selections. The principal address will be giv-

son. In icsponse the couple expressed varm appreciation to all en by Dr Mary Burchard missionwho have helped make their stay ary to India now home on furlough m Jamestown, N. Y. Dr. Burchard After a closing hymn "Blest Be has returned recently from New the Tie That Binds" Rev Anthony York where she received the May Groves pronounced the benediction P Dole Medical Fellowship of Mount Holyoke College, and spent Mr. Thomas. Sunday morning Rev. Lundgren several months of research in conducted services in English and roentgenology at the New York Swedish marking the closing of his Post-graduate Hospital. pastorate. Ther leave today for

Mrs R. R Young, program chairman will bring the meeting Houtzdale where he has accepted call to the Bethel Lutheran to a close informally and there will be an exhibit of articles Dr. Burch-Rev Fahnstrom will serve the local and Sheffield parishes until a ard has brought with her from In-

Players' Coach Completes Cast Of Spring Play tended the party were Rev and Mrs Benson Rev and Mrs Nv-

line Mt and Mts A W Peterson Astud Cowden who is directing 'Three Men On a Horse," annual spring public production of the minor characters the cast is com-Mr and Mis John Johnson Miss plete

The recently selected members of the cast are. Ellsworth "Tut" Swanson, Marian Larson, Mrs Babbitt who will play the part of Lacy P T A the following officers were elected President Mrs Walter Mathyr vice president Mrs Harold Nelson secretary Mrs A A Martin treasurer Mrs Be Bride on June 14 is also designing and executing the long at the activities building last and Mrs. C. E. Lundgren, who after which all went to er thirteen years residence in Short

Mrs McCloske called of Hill street in honor of her Ridelsperger Leon Jones, Edwin attention to the Health Day pic- daughter Elaine who is to be the Borden. Richard Smith Bill Rice ture to be sho n at the high biide of H A Backstrom Jr on Leo Driscoll, Homer Fleming Mrs H. A Backstrom presided at the tea table which was decoi-

Grange Notes

DEGREE TEAM The Warren County Pomona ence Danielson Miss Margaret range degree team will meet in Hughes, Miss Frances Johnson the Brokenstraw Grange hall at Miss Vilginia Danielson Miss Inez Youngsville this evening.

MOUNTAIN GRANGE Danielson Mrs R E Johnson The regular meeting of Moun-Mrs. Robert Nystrom Mrs. Ed- tain Grange will be held May 3 ward Malec of Warren Mrs. I and will feature the singing of old

The last regular meeting of this Henderson Miss Norma Jean Run- unit found all officers present for quist Eric Mis Walfied Peter-; a short business session when four son and Mrs Gilbert Peterson, new members were instructed in Oneida avenue are the parents of Lakewood N. Y. Mrs. Roy Darl- the third and fourth degrees of a daughten been this morning in Jamestown N. Y. Mrs. Hugh the order Because of this degree Dr and Mrs T K. Larson Hert- Janet Swanson Clarendon Miss postponed. After Grange closed Mis Joseph Swanson North War- 26 members present

Menus of the Day

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE Honey does something to ham.

Dinner Serving 4 Or 5 Hot Clam Et in Tocs i Charkers Hot Lital Decan ped Asparagus Luttered Feets Bi 20 Apple Butter Head Larring 1990 Island Dressing Velter P e Pudding Coffee

Honey Glazed Ham Loaf 12 strips pice-3 tablespoons Leup tra ed

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1 (g ot 2 yolks
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Arrange pineapple, spoke-fashin oo tem of greased pan. Cover and honey and top with of incredients, well blended into loaf shape. Bake one 14 hours in a moderate oven. Let stand five minutes in a varm place and then turn out pre-pple side up. Serve

hot or cold Baste the am twice with 2 tablespoons each of pineapple and orange ruice

Velvet Rice Pudding . Paspoon rantila tracpoch contamen cops milk teaspoon

ismon extract soliaw 23° i 🤞 ുമറ ഉട്ടോഗ്വേജ 'a sup coccanut

A coming no ha Cook rice sat cinnamon and milk 40 minutes in double boiler. Star frequently with fork, Stir in 12 cup sugar, flour and volks, mixed together Cook five minutes Add extracts Pour into buttered baking use Beat whites, add three tablespoons sugar and beat a minute Spread over rice sprinkle with cocosnut and bake In minutes in a sime oven Cool

Social Events

taining members of her bridge club today at her home on Crescent Park

til Thursday, May 8.

JUDGE EXPECTED

ing in Vero Beach, Fla. WEAKLEYS ARE HOME Mr and Mrs. T. W. L. Weakley spent the winter months.

S. F. of A. hall Thursday evening. man. for a six o'clock tureen supper and eight o'clock business meeting.

GOING SOUTH Mrs. E. W. Williams, Mrs. Mel- ding cake. vin G. Thomas and the latter's son. After a short wedding trip, the Allegro and Romance from Eine Edward William, left this morn-couple will reside in the White Klein Nacht Musik Moza

V. F. W. AUXILIARY SPECIAL MEETING Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold Forge and Ordnance Company in a special meeting in the post Irvine. 100ms at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday; Pre-nuptial parties for the bride evening for the purpose of install- were given by her mother; fellow ing officers.

OMEGA PHI DELTA Miss Lilith Lacy. Beaty street, Lou Clendening. will entertain members of the Omega Phi Delta Sorority at her home at 7:30 o'clock this evening and every member is asked to be

LITTLE BACH SOCIETY Members of the Little Bach Socety, youngest Philomel Club aux-Warren Players, announced today iliary will hold their regular that with the selection for four meeting at the clubhouse Wednessian elegants the cost is come day affection. day afternoon, members having been invited to attend the annual Junior Philomel program for adult members at three o'clock.

Y-DEB CLUB A held its regular dinner meet- church parsonage honoring Rev. the Red Cross rooms to roll band- field leave this week for their A plettily appointed announce. Other members of the cast who ages The next meeting will be new home in Houtzdale.

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Rev. Lundgren. who will become pastor of the Houtzdale Lutheran necessary to the past of the Houtzdale Lutheran pastor of the Houtzdale Lutheran pastor of the Ridelsperger Leon Jones. Edwin

TO NEW YORK

former's daughter, Miss Julia organist. Deardorff, a student at Hood College in Frederick, Md. who will spend the weekend in the city.

PRE-SCHOOL MOTHERS The Pie-School Mothers' Club held its regular meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Katherine Koebley 113 Biddle street, with Miss Margaret Corbin giving a very interesting talk on 'Readiness for First Grade". Refreshments were served by the MARRIAGE LICENSE hostess and her committee. Οņ the April committee were Mrs Lowrey and Mrs Betty Marshall.

ARRIVES HOME W. R. Bairstow Market Mr. and Mrs F. W. Bathurst ter. Miss Barbara for her spring F. Dunham were in Kane

vacation from Wheaton College. announced Miss Barbara's engage-1 trict Nine Pennsylvania Interment to William J. Shaw Jr., of scholastic Athletic Association. A Boston the wedding to take place meeting followed the dinner. this summer

GIVE SHOWER FOR

VIRGINIA SCHULER entertained with a family dinner party and personal shover Satur-

Vernon once the pride of the Ger- attend, and are asked to telephone man merchant marine when she Miss Catherine Reed (1024-R) as was the Kronprinzessin Cecile, is early as possible before Friday being scrapped at Baltimore.

Hartley-Clendening o'clock at the clubhouse, members of the Philomei Club are to have

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry by Director Harry A. Summers in Clendening at North Warren, Rev. two selections. LADIES' AID SOCIETY

J. H. Cruckshank united in marMothers of junior members have
The Ladies' Aid Society of the mage their daughter. Miss Donna been invited to this meeting, as Salem Evangelical church has Elizabeth Clendening and Russell well as members of the Little postponed its regular meeting un- Alden Hartley, son of Frank Hart- Bach Society, Philomel's youngest ley, of Youngsville.

The single ring ceremony was, used by the minister and only the sident, announces the following Judge D. U. Arird is expected immediate families and intimate home over the coming weekend friends were in attendance. Guests, Sonata Clementi after spending the winter months from out of town included Mrs. Waltz in G Flat ! Victor Doust and daughter, Peggy HOME TODAY
Ann. of Albuquerque, N. M.: Mr. Crescendo
Ann. of Albuquerque, N. M.: Mr. Crescendo
And Mrs. C. E. Miller, 19 ren. O. Miss Betty Lou Clendening, Andante with Variations, from Oak street, arrived home today sister of the bride, and Miss Donafter six weeks of winter vacation- lyn Baird played the traditional wedding music. The bride was given in marriage

by her brother-in-law, Walter i Sears, and wore a street-length Second avenue, have arrived from dress of powder blub, a white Lake Worth. Fla., where they flowered toque, and carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations. sweet peas and snapdragons. She W. B. A. MEETING was attended by Mrs. Robert
Review No. 4. Woman's Bene- Thompson, of Warren, O. Robert fit Association, will meet in the Thompson was Mr. Hartley's best

spring flowers and a lovely wed-

ing for Waynesville, N. C., to join Block, Pennsylvania avenue, east The bride was graduated from the local high school in the class of 1939 and has been employed by the New Process Company Mr Hart-The Ladies' Auxiliary of the ley is employed by the National

workers at the New Process Company at Geracimos'; and her sisters, Mrs. Walter Sears and Betty

SHEFFIELD

Sheffield, April 29—Fourteen members of the Bethany Lutheran church choir were present at a farewell party given by the orga-The Y-Deb Club of the Y. W. C. nization Saturday night at the

Mrs. M. H. Deardorff, Jackson happened also that Saturday was avenue, and Mrs. H. D. Hubbs, Rev. Lundgren's birthday anniver-Third avenue are leaving tomor- sary. As a rembrance thereof a row for a few days' stay in New handsome necktie was presented to him. Presentation of the gifts was They will be joined there by the by Miss Josephine Benson, church An informal program of games

constituted entertainment for the evening. Lunch was served by a committee of members of the

TIMES TOPICS

A marriage license application has been granted to James H. Kathryn Cottillion Mis Emma Kannen and Rebecca C. Warren. both of this city.

ATTEND DINNER

has returned home after Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Leidig Mr. and spending several weeks in Boston, Mrs. H. G. Kolpien, Mr. and Mrs. Mass., where she joined her daugh- R. R. Young and Mr and Mrs. A. evening attending the annual din-While in the east, Mrs Bairstow ner of the northern section. Dis-

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SPECIAL MEETING

OF B. P. W. CLUB of the Warren Business and Profes. - quick to embroider-some in sional Women's Club, has called a stitchery—some in applique—on special meeting of members at sports, afternoon or evening eight o'clock Wednesday evening dresses. Pattern 2852 contains at the Y. W C. A activities build-transfer pattern of 8 motifs ing. Officers for the coming year and different from other agencies. are to be elected

MARCONI CLUB DUPLICATE GAME Sylvester Mullen, Jr., and Henry Hunzinger took top honors last

night in the weekly contract tournament at the Marconi Club, leading eight tables. In second place were Miss Barbara Dennison and J. A. Bevevino and in third position were Dr. Ernest Fogel and go avenue and all are asked to be A. J. Scalise MUIRS RETURN Mr and Mrs. George Muir, Cone-

wango avenue, arrived home from

St. Petersburg. Fla., where they

vacation and to help the former's

father, William Muir, observe his The Muires' daughter, Mrs Howard Alexander, also present for the celebration arrived home about a week ago.

SEEKERS CLASS MEETING TONIGHT The Seekers Class of the First evening in the Folkman parlors. The usual devotional, business and social session is planned, with refreshments to be served by Mrs. Tom Johnson and Mrs. Edna Van-

derbilt Members and friends are

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Home Economics News

SUNBONNET GIRLS The Glade Sunbonnet Girls will meet this evening at the home of Mary Jane Schultz, 510 Conewanpresent.

RUMMAGE SALE Good Will Bible Class of Grace Church Thursday, Friday and Saturday in vacant store room went early in April for a brief next to Carver Hotel.

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P. T. A. News

STARBRICK UNIT

The May meeting of the Starbrick P. T. A. will be held at the school building at eight o'clock Thursday evening, preceded by a six o'clock tureen dinner. A large attendance is hoped for.

Walter Mathyer; vice president, Mrs. Harold Nelson; secretary.

Be Bride on June 14 is also designing and executing the set, will play the tailor, and Billy Mrs. A. A. Martin; treasurer, Mrs.

school on Thursday, May 1, Rev. June 14. S. R. Shieb spoke for the Community Chest campaign.

Ackert. Dr. Ernest Fogel, of the among the petals favors. Warren State Hospital staff, gave

BIRTHS

AT MATERNITY a son born last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cramer. 321 a daughter born this morning.

Dr. and Mrs. T. K. Larson, Hert-

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Many at Farewell At Church in Ludlow

Ludlow, April 28—The Moriah Lutheran church was filled to capacity when the congregation and pacity when the congregation and friends came to honor Rev. and For Annual May Day Mrs. Carl E. Lundgren with a fare-

This marks the 30th year Rev. Lundgren has served in this church and Bethany church at Sheffield. coming here in August, 1928. All hind many fruits of his labors which will never be forgotten.

Saviour." Scripture and prayer by be done by calling Mrs. Chester Rev. H. M. Fahnstrom, of Wilcox. Randall, 602 Market street, 2328. A welcome was given by the chairman. Enoch O. Nelson, and the pro- a brief business session conducted gram continued as follows:

F. V. Hanson, of Jamestown, N. You": testimonial addresses, Rev. J. V. Benson and Rev. W. W. Nyline, Kane; Rev. Fahnstrom, J. W. Fox. John G. Johnson and C. W. Swanson, of Ludlow; song by the

As a parting gift, a bouquet of and a purse of money was presented to Rev. Lundgren by Gustav Olson. In response, the couple expressed warm appreciation to all who have helped make their stay such a pleasant one.

After a closing hymn, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds." Rev. Anthony Groves pronounced the benediction and refreshments were served.

Sunday morning, Rev. Lundgren conducted services in English and Swedish, marking the closing of his pastorate. They leave today for Houtzdale, where he has accepted call to the Bethel Lutheran

Rev. Fahnstrom will serve the local and Sheffield parishes until a dia, new minister is chosen. Carl Gronquist, theological student from Augustana Seminary in Rock Island, Ill., has been named as candidate by councils of the two churches.

Among those from away who attended the party were Rev. and Mrs. Benson, Rev. and Mrs. Nyline, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Peterson, :-Kane; Rev. and Mrs. Fahnstrom, Wilcox: Dr. and Mrs. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Peterson, manager and matron of the Gustavus Adolphus Orphans' Home, Frewsk2hk Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson. Miss plete. Dora Engstrom, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. George Lubold, Warren.

It was voted to have the annual ment tea was given Sunday afterice cream social on the evening of noon by Mrs. N. Bernard Haglund, two weeks: Victoria Nelson, Betty May 15. Mrs. McCloskey called of Hill street, in honor of her Ridelsperger, Leon Jones, Edwin attention to the Health Day pic- daughter. Elaine, who is to be the Borden, Richard Smith, Bill Rice,

Mrs. H. A. Backstrom presided Clure. at the tea table, which was decor-After the business meeting, the ated with a pink and yellow floral Misses Melda Olsen and Elvira centerpiece and tall pink tapers. Rydholm sang two selections, with Slips of paper announcing the accompaniment by Miss Ruth coming event were found hidden

Those present were Miss Flora very instructive talk on "Child ence Danielson, Miss Margaret frange degree team will meet in Hughes, Miss Frances Johnson, the Brokenstraw Grange hall at Miss Virginia Danielson, Miss Inez Youngsville this evening. Shellin, Mrs. B. E. Shellin, Mrs. Clarence Swanson, Mrs. Raymond Danielson, Mrs. R. E. Johnson. Mrs. Robert Nystrom, Mrs. Ed- tain Grange will be held May 3 ward Malec, of Warren; Mrs. I. and will feature the singing of old Mr. and Mrs. Neil Firth, Sugar R. Bauman and Mrs. H. A. Back- hymns. Grove, R. D. 4, are the parents of strom, Youngstown, O.; Miss Ethel Oneida avenue, are the parents of Lakewood, N. Y .: Mrs. Roy Darl- the third and fourth degrees of zel street, are the parents of a son born this morning.

Mildred Schramling. Columbus; refreshments were served to the Mrs. Joseph Swanson, North War- 26 members present.

Answers To Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page 4 Aluminum is being taken out of the kitchen and into defense factories because of pressing

2. Bituminous is soft coal: an-

3. The Vargas diamond, named for president of Brazil, is now being cut into small diamonds that will be worth around \$2,000,000. 4. Bauxite ore is a source of

aluminum; cryolite is used in manufacture of metallic aluminum. World's largest source of cryolite is southern Greenland. 5. Twenty-four-karat gold is applied to oil.

342 Penna. is estimated to be 1,600,000 miles



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E. I. GLASSMAN

For the Lundgrens

Lunchon Thursday

Missionary women of the community who plan to attend the anhis duties have been carried on in nual May Day funcheon at the a sincere manner and he leaves be- First Baptist church at one o'clock Thursday afternoon are reminded Thursday afternoon are reminded postponed its regular meeting until Thursday, May 8. The program opened with con-gregational singing of "Beautiful later than this evening. This may

The program will be preceded by by Mrs. L. E. Nason, chairman of Song by choir, "What a Friend the Interdenominational Mission We Have In Jesus": address. Dr. Study Group, sponsor of the lunch-

Y., president of the New York Conference; vocal duet. Carl and Paul Upon the Mountain" by Marker, the singers to be Mrs. R. M. Krebs, Mrs. C. G. Lindquist and Mrs. Harry C. Johnson, all of Grace Methodist church, with accompaniment by Mrs. Emil Jacobson. Lake Worth, Fla., where they spent the winter months,

choir. "Jesus du som mig har Mrs. R. S. Dawson, of the First Methodist church, and there will be special music by Miss Ruth Cramroses was given Mrs. Lundgren er, evangelist at the United Brethren church, who will play vibroharp selections. The principal address will be giv-

en by Dr. Mary Burchard, missionary to India now home on furlough in Jamestown, N. Y. Dr. Burchard has returned recently from New York, where she received the May P. Dole Medical Fellowship of Mount Holyoke College, and spent several months of research in roentgenology at the New York Post-graduate Hospital.

Mrs. R. R. Young, program chairman, will bring the meeting to a close informally and there will be an exhibit of articles Dr. Burchard has brought with her from In-

Players' Coach Completes Cast Of Spring Play

Astrid Cowden, who is directing "Three Men On a Horse," annual spring public production of the Warren Players, announced today that with the selection for four phus Orphans' Home. Jamestown: minor characters the cast is com-

The recently selected members Swanson, Marian Larson, Mrs. of the cast are: Ellsworth "Tut" Babbitt, who will play the part of Al, a news photographer; Mary Lacy P. T. A., the following officers were elected: President Mrs.

Other members of the cast who ture to be shown at the high bride of H. A. Backstrom, Jr., on Leo Driscoll, Homer Fleming. Frank Cruickshank and Monty Mc-

Grange Notes

DEGREE TEAM Warren County Pomona

MOUNTAIN GRANGE The regular meeting of Moun-

The last regular meeting of this Henderson, Miss Norma Jean Run- unit found all officers present for quist, Erie; Mrs. Walfred Peter- a short business session, when four son and Mrs. Gilbert Peterson, new members were instructed in ing, Jamestown, N. Y.; Mrs. Hugh the order. Because of this degree James McKelvey, Russell; Miss work, the literary program was Janet Swanson, Clarendon; Miss postponed. After Grange closed,

Menus of the Day

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE Honey does something to ham.

Dinner Serving 4 Or 5 Hot Clam Broth Toasted Crackers Honey Glazed Ham Loaf Escalloped Asparagus Buttered Beets

Bread Apple Butter
Head Lettuce 1000 Island Dressing
Velvet Rice Pudding Coffee

Honey Glazed Ham Loaf

12 strips pine- 2 tablespoons 2 tablespoons minced green % cup strained honey peppers 2 tablespoons minced celery 1 pound smoked ham, chopped 1/2 pound beef, chopped 1/2 pound fresh pork, chopped 1 cup bread 1 egg or 2 yolks 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon

24 cup pineapple crumbs Arrange pineapple, spoke-fash-Cover with honey and top with rest of ingredients, well blended into loaf shape. Bake one 1/4 hours in a moderate oven. Let stand five minutes in a warm place and then turn out, pineapple side up. Serve

paprika

Baste the ham twice with 2 tablespoons each of pineapple and orange juice.

Velvet Rice Pudding cup rice teaspoon salt teaspoon cinnamon 1 teaspoon vanilla teaspoon lemon extract 3 cups milk 2 cup granu-lated sugar 3 tablespoons 3 egg whites

tablespoons granulated sugar % cup coccanut 3 egg yolks Cook rice, salt, cinnamon and milk 40 minutes in double boiler. Stir frequently with fork. Stir in eup sugar, flour and yolks. mixed together. Cook five minutes. Add extracts. Pour into buttered baking dish. Beat whites, add three tablespoons sugar and beat a minute. Spread over rice. sprinkle with cocoanut and bake 15 minutes in a slow oven. Cool

Social Events

BRIDGE HOSTESS Mrs. H. B. Meacham is entertaining members of her bridge club today at her home on Cres-

LADIES' AID SOCIETY The Ladies' Aid Society of the

home over the coming weekend after spending the winter months in St. Petersburg, Fla.

JUDGE EXPECTED

Oak street, arrived home today after six weeks of winter vacationing in Vero Beach, Fla. WEAKLEYS ARE HOME Mr. and Mrs. T. W. L. Weakley. Second avenue, have arrived from

W. B. A. MEETING Review No. 4, Woman's Benefit Association, will meet in the S. F. of A. hall Thursday evening man. for a six o'clock tureen supper and eight o'clock business meeting.

GOING SOUTH Mrs. E. W. Williams, Mrs. Melvin G. Thomas and the latter's son, Edward William, left this morning for Waynesville, N. C., to join

special meeting in the post Irvine.

rooms at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday OMEGA PHI DELTA Miss Lilith Lacy, Beaty street, will entertain members of the Omega Phi Delta Sorority at her

home at 7:30 o'clock this evening

and every member is asked to be LITTLE BACH SOCIETY Members of the Little Bach Society, youngest Philomel Club auxiliary, will hold their regular meeting at the clubhouse Wednesday afternoon, members having been invited to attend the annual

Y-DEB CLUB The Y-Deb Club of the Y. W. C.

Junior Philomel program for adult

members at three o'clock.

ing at the activities building last evening, after which all went to er thirteen years residence in Shefthe Red Cross rooms to roll band- field, leave this week for their ages. The next meeting will be new home in Houtzdale. A prettily appointed announce- have been rehearsing for the past held on May 12, when members Rev. Lundgren, who will become will repeat last night's program.

> TO NEW YORK Mrs. M. H. Deardorff, Jackson avenue, and Mrs. H. D. Hubbs, Third avenue, are leaving tomorrow for a few days' stay in New

They will be joined there by the former's daughter, Miss Julia Deardorff, a student at Hood College in Frederick. Md., who will spend the weekend in the city.

PRE-SCHOOL MOTHERS The Pre-School Mothers' Club held its regular meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Katherine Koebley, 113 Biddle street, with Miss Margaret Corbin giving a very interesting talk 'Readiness for First Grade". Refreshments were served by the hostess and her committee. On Lowrey and Mrs. Betty Marshall.

ARRIVES HOME Mrs. W. R. Bairstow, Market ter, Miss Barbara, for her spring F. Dunham were in Kane vacation from Wheaton College.

Boston, the wedding to take place meeting followed the dinner.

GIVE SHOWER FOR VIRGINIA SCHULER

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sharman entertained with a family dinner party and personal shower Saturday evening for Miss Virginia Schuler, who is to be a bride of May 17.

Guests were Mrs. Anna Shar-man, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Buzzard, Mrs. Jennie Sharman, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Don-

being scrapped at Baltimore.

Clendening at North Warren, Rev. two selections. J. H. Cruckshank united in marriage their daughter, Miss Donna been invited to this meeting, as Salem Evangelical church has Elizabeth Clendening, and Russell well as members of the Little postponed its regular meeting un- Alden Hartley, son of Frank Hart- Bach Society, Philomel's youngest ley, of Youngsville.

The single ring ceremony was used by the minister and only the Judge D. U. Arird is expected immediate families and intimate friends were in attendance. Guests Victor Doust and daughter, Peggy HOME TODAY

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Miller, 19

Ann. of Albuquerque, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson, War-and Mrs. Crescendo Lass Alice Alexander ren. O. Miss Betty Lou Clendening, Andante with Variations, from sister of the bride, and Miss Donlyn Baird played the traditional wedding music. The bride was given in marriage

by her brother-in-iaw, Walter Clair de Lune Debussy Sears, and wore a street-length Patty Coe dress of powder blub, a white flowered toque, and carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations, Second movement from Sonata sweet peas and snapdragons. She was attended by Mrs. Robert
Thompson, of Warren, O. Robert
Finale from Concerto in G Thompson was Mr. Hartley's best

luncheon was served at a table centered with a bouquet of mixed spring flowers and a lovely wedding cake.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will reside in the White Block, Pennsylvania avenue, east. The oride was graduated from the local high school in the class of V. F. W. AUXILIARY
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Ley is employed by the National Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold Forge and Ordnance Company in

Pre-nuptial parties for the bride evening for the purpose of install-ing officers. were given by her mother; fellow workers at the New Process Company at Geracimos'; and her sisters, Mrs. Walter Sears and Betty

Sheffield, April 29-Fourteen members of the Bethany Lutheran church choir were present at a farewell party given by the orga-nization Saturday night at the A., held its regular dinner meet- church parsonage honoring Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Lundgren, who aft-

pastor of the Houtzdale Lutheran church, and his wife were presented a table lamp by the choir. It happened also that Saturday was Rev. Lundgren's birthday anniversary. As a rembrance thereof a handsome necktie was presented to him. Presentation of the gifts was by Miss Josephine Benson, church organist.

An informal program of games constituted entertainment for the evening. Lunch was served by a committee of members of the

TIMES TOPICS

MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license application the April committee were Mrs. has been granted to James H. Kathryn Cottillion. Mrs. Emma Kannen and Rebecca C. Warren, both of this city.

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HIKING CLUB

ing Club are invited to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mc-Dannell at their snop on Pleasant Township road. Friday evening, the square front neckline lower, about a week ago. May 2nd, beginning at 8:30 p. m. Top off either style with a scallop-It is expected that colored motion pictures of wild life will be shown, and several hikers will bring Kodak pictures taken on this season's journeys. Dancing will be enjoyed and refreshments will be served at 10:30 o'clock. All those who have participated in any of the The world war troopship Mount club hikes are cordially invited to Vernon, once the pride of the Ger- attend, and are asked to telephone man merchant marine when she Miss Catherine Reed (1024-R) as was the Kronprinzessin Cecile, is early as possible before Friday evening.

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Miss Mary Catherine Gaughn,

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HOME FROM PHILA. Mrs. Edward McGrath and baby daughter, Sally, 310 Pennsylvania avenue, East, have returned from Philadelphia, where they have spent the last two weeks as guests of Mr. McGrath's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McGrath.

SPECIAL MEETING OF B. P. W. CLUB Mrs. Leslie G. Fobes, president of the Warren Business and Professional Women's Club, has called a special meeting of members at eight o'clock Wednesday evening at the Y. W. C. A. activities build- transfer pattern of 8 motifs ing. Officers for the coming year and different from other agencies are to be elected.

MARCONI CLUB DUPLICATE GAME Sylvester Mullen, Jr., and Henry Hunzinger took top honors last night in the weekly contract tournament at the Marconi Club, leading eight tables. In second place were Miss Barbara Dennison and J. A. Bevevino and in third posi- Mary Jane Schultz, 510 Conewantion were Dr. Ernest Fogel and go avenue, and all are asked to be A. J. Scalise.

MUIRS RETURN Mr. and Mrs. George Muir, Conewango avenue, arrived home from St. Petersburg, Fla., where they buttoning. The all-around yoke went early in April for a brief goes into spirited scallops in front. vacation and to help the former's You might use contrast for the father, William Muir, observe his The Muires' daughter, Mrs.

SEEKERS CLASS MEETING TONIGHT The Seekers Class of the First Evangelical church will meet this inch fabric and 514 yards lace edg- evening in the Folkman parlors. ing; sun-frock and bonnet, 13% The usual devotional, business and social session is planned, with refreshments to be served by Mrs. Tom Johnson and Mrs. Edna Vancoins for this Anne Adams pat- derbilt. Members and friends are



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Home Economics News

SUNBONNET GIRLS The Glade Sunbonnet Girls will meet this evening at the home of

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Tonight's schedule finds C. Christensen and Herb Murphy rolling at seven; H. Miller and P. J. Miller st eight and R Harvey and R Adolphson at nine.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror. Philadelphia at Cleveland.



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Whit Bests Paul In: Slab Duel As Reds **Bow To Hot Dodgers**

Associated Press Sports Writer
The Cincinnati Reds last year
were world champions, and they
may be again, but it must be said
at this carly date that other teams
have improved while the Reds have remained stationary.

The champs came éast yesterday and bumped into the Brooklyn Dodgers. Their clash was a battle of titans, but the Dodgers emerged with their seventh successive victory, 3-2, and took over first in the Elks Exalted Rulers bowling the Reds were left languishing in league last night, the Wairen Tank place in the senior circuit, while fourth place.

six-hit job by their veteran ace, at 7 o'clock.
Paul Derringer. They had their The Tanke customary flawless fiielding-including one of the most spectacular catches of the young season feat the Style Shop bowlers, who when Ival (Poison Ivy) Goodman stood almost against the rightfield fence, 300 feet from the plate, and jumped high to spear a liner in the sixth inning. They had as good an offense as the Dodgers—

goo six hits, including a home inn by 975 third game to clinch the series. Buck McCormick.

But the Dodgers had that "zing" est games. The Dragon tossers chalked up that challengers sometimes get On Wednesday evening at seven

was needed to win in the ninth-a The Dragons scored an unearn- single with two on by old Whit

The Reds haven't skidded, but 41 games by one run and Brooklyn Warren note the winning run had to fall into a lot of trouble in the fourth with a cluster of three hits. Huffman led off with a single, stole second while Kifer tion, Wyatt's sore arm and Peewee tion, Wyatt's sore arm and Peewee

You can bet that the fighting is Vic was picked off third when he going to be a lot fiercer this year over-ran the bag, but Jungle Jim The St. Louis Cardinals are in the stole second and scored on Olson's middle of it, also. They were idle yesterday, along with the rest of The Russell tally arrived in the the league but today were to open fifth. Martin singled, went down their eastern swing against the

wild pitch. Russell threatened in switched to the west. While the the seventh when they got two eastern teams were traveling yeshits but Sedon retired the side. terday, the Cleveland Indians re-Tonight the Dragons meet Tion- inforced their grip on first place esta here and Falconer comes to by drubbing the Detroit Tigers, 7-Russell Field Thursday. An effort 2. The Chicago White Sox moved is being made to get the Ridgway into a (third-place tie with a 2-1 edge over the St. Louis Browns.



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INTERNATIONAL

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Montreal 6 Buffalo 7 Jersey City 6 Toronto 4 Rochester 5 Joe Massa and his Uncle Sam Syracuse 4

> YESTERDAY'S SCORES American Cleveland 7. Detroit 2. Chicago 2, Detroit 1. Only games scheduled

National Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 2 Only game scheduled

International

Newark 4, Buffalo 1. Rochester 6, Syracuse 1 Toronto 2. Jersey City 1. Montreal-Baltimore, postponed

New York at St. Louis.

Boston at Detroit

TODAY'S GAMES American

Washington at Chicago National Cincinnati at Brooklyn. St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Boston

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. International Buffalo at Newark. Rochester at Syracuse.

Toronto at Jersey City Montreal at Baltimore

MUSHBALL DRILL

The Knights of Columbus will West Side diamond.

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nett's hobby is collecting pictures part of the hunting licenses fees of winners of the National Open are used to buy additional lands, 6. golf championship. Bob is pro at "and this would do the same thing the Chevy Chase club here and for fishing." he plans to hang the pictures on the walls of his shop. He needs agent, the latter is entitled to a only a few more to have a com- 10-cent fee making the present plete picture parade of the cham- "customer' pince of license \$160

Surviving the first two rounds Car team won its way to the league finals and the right to meet the The Reds had good pitching-a Tasty Bakery next Monday night

> The Tankers first took two out of three games from the National Transit and then came back to dehad disposed of the New York Restaurant in their opener.

Fred Gebhardt and "Jap" Lynch turned in games of 245 and 236 as

o'clock the first round of the Elks

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	Lynch	182	130	190
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erican Bowling Congress will liketain is rung down May 6, many readers. believe the present top positions will withstand the final week's bombardment.

The 3,065 score by Vogel Brothers, Forest Park, Ill., has been serlously threatened since the Chicago suburb keglers hung up the total on March 30 However, none have been able to top the figure. a sporting event It now takes better than 3018 to land on the Big Ten standing

board. Bill Lee and Ray Farness, Madison, Wis., who bit 1,346 on April 21, stand a good chance of copping the doubles title. It takes better than 1 305 to place among the high ten in the two-man event.

When Fred Ruff, Jr. a first starter from Belleville, Ills., scored 745 Sunday, he placed himself in line for another championship for Belleville. Maxie Stein. who set the all-time all-events high, 2,070 is from the same town. Twenty one totals of better than 700 have he says. been scored in the singles for a place on the board.

BILL TO UP FISHING LICENSE FEE FAILS

Harrisburg April 29-(AP)cense fee will remain at \$1.50 aft- around the city. er the state senate rejected. 27 to 22, a measure to increase the price to \$2 00 and use the additional 50 cents to buy fishing properties

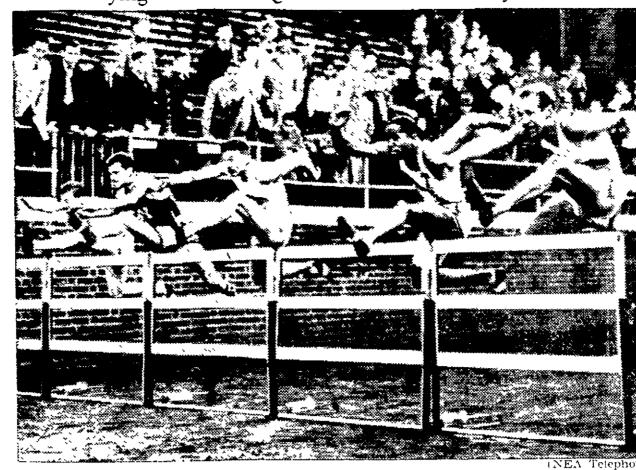
The action came late yesterday after Senator John Dent (D-Westmoreland) said the bill would "unnecessarily increase the price of a recreational sport." Dent claimed the State Fish

Commission had sufficient funds on hold a mushball practice Wednes- hand now to buy additional rights and Jurges. New York 121 day evening at 5:45 o'clock at the and that instead of passing the bill Runs—Lavagetto. Brooklyn the legislature "should legalize the fishing in the streams now im- lyn. 16. pounded as pure water supply

Senator O. J. Tallman (R-Lc- 6 Washington-(.P) - Bob Bar- high), who sponsored the bill, said

When a license is issued by an in many cases.

Flying Feet Take Quintet Over Penn Relay Hurdles



Ten flying feet leap in unison to top barriers in 120-yard high hurdle race at 47th annual Penn Relay Carnival in Philadelphia, Ed Dugger of Tufts second from right, won the event

MORE ABOUT BRIETZ

This is the second of two articles on Eduic Brietz who autnors "Sports Roundup" each day for the Times-Mirror and other Associated Press newspa-

Eddie sort of backed into his newspaper career 25 years ago in his home town, Winston-Salem, N. C. after Papa Brietz solemnly decided his son wasn't shaping up as material for the ministry.

"Dad threw up his hands in disgust after I was kicked out of four schools," Eddie recalls. "I got as far as the first year of Latin. That was too much founded. I just wasn't interested.' Eddie's first job was writing personals and mect-

ing all the trains to record arrivals and departures broker bought from C. C. Van Eddie Brietz of the local citizenty His salary was \$350 a week But he wasn't content, and for the first and only time in his life he asked the boss for a raise-\$1 a week.

"I don't see why \$3.50 ain't enough," his boss told him. "At your age I was getting only \$1.50" "Yeah." parried Edide, "but times have changed"

'They haven't changed more n double," the editor retorted. 'Besides, you ain't got no education." Well, Eddie got his raise, but soon he was wandering around the

south and midwest in company with M. B "Buck" Campbell, now a radio executive in Dallas, Tex They were headed for the west coast En route they dropped off in Lexington, Ky, and landed jobs on the Herald Eddie's beat included the Y. W. C. A and that, indirectly broke up the Brietz-Campbell combine, because Eddie introduced his pal to a girl there and Campbell married her.

But he got a chance to report a football game. The sports editor had broken an arm. Eddie got as far as Des Momes, Ia, on the way to California but

then came disaster in the form of a cold wave which scuttled the temperature 17 degrees below zero one day. Eddie promptly turned back toward the sunny south He turned up on the old Louisville, Ky, Post with a job paying 518

a week. This time Eddie was more interested in trying to beat the the field of seven are concerned ponies than in his job. On a particularly cold, dismal morning his boss gave him the heave-ho. "I was down on my luck," Eddie says. "It was cold and sleeting away, to be ridden by Eddie Arwhen I got in a breadline. Just as I got to the window for a hand-out,

the grub gave out." But came the dawn and a telegram from the High Point N C. Enterprise with the query, "Will you accept editorship?" Brictz would and did and was off on a succession of newspaper jobs.

In 1929 he left the Charlotte N C Observer where he was sports and news editor, to become sports editor for the Associated Press' southern division in Atlanta.

After only seven months in the Gone With the Wind city Eddie A.B.G. LEADERS HOLD was promoted to the important post of chief of bureau of the Carolinas and in December, 1933, he came to New York to work on the AP

Later, he was transferred to the sports staff, where he turned out his first "Sports Roundup" in September, 1935.

"I'd had an idea for some time that maybe a column of short dot-While the ten leaders in the Am- dash stuff would go over with the readers," Eddie recalls His first effort caught the interest of sports editors over the counly be shaken up before the cur-

So Eddie became a columnist And this is how Columnist Brietz works:

He piles into a subway each week-day morning (unless he's working at home) and joins the toiling mob pouring into Manhattan. He bustles into the office and dives into a stack of newspapers, reading 60 New York, outpointed Vic Corchto 100 daily.

After gleaning the desired items, Eddie goes through the mail from his fans, and then he calls on prominent sports personalities or takes in

With his material assembled, Eddie begins polishing up the phiases working for two or three hours with his hunt-and-peck typing system until the finished product appears to be dashed off in a casual manner Eddie worked so hard at his job, icading incesasitly, that he was (5). forced to put on spectacles—but he refused to wear them except when

he reads. At home he reads three or four books a week An E Phillips Oppenheim mystery is a treat, but his favorite is Genc Fowler, newspaper man turned author. Sometimes Eddic pops out of bed in the middle of the night for a cup of coffee, and still is . reading when his wife shoos the children off to school. She is the former Martha Estridge of Charlotte, N C, and their two daughters are Marjoric and Jacqueline, 10

Eddie loves music, and knows the Gilbert and Sullivan operas by heart - but he wouldn't go across the street to see grand opera As for food-just make it meat and bread and potatoes

"Put that set-up in front of me and I don't want anything else" Eddie has watched the sports scene for many years, and to him the

new ligh. It now takes 711 to greatest modern sports figure of them all was Babe Ruth "He was so damned good to the kids," Eddic exclaims 'Even when the Yankees were playing exhibition games in the tank towns the Babe was never too much of a big shot that he wouldn't take time out to give the kids his autograph or to visit them in a hospital. He never forgot that he belonged to the public

Eddie's seven years in New York have given him no 'big city complex He doesn't conform to the popular conception of a New Yorker because he never has been to a first night, has been in a night club only three or four times-and never has been to the top or the Pennsylvania's resident fishing li- Empire State Building seen the aquarium, or taken one of those rides

He's too busy writing, reading and living sports.

Major League 7 Yesterday's 🔑 Leaders

By the Associated Press National

Batting-Lavagetto. Brooklyn, Reds to six hits and batted in Runs-Lavagetto, Brooklyn, 15 Runs batted in- Camilli, Brook- hit victory over Tigers

Hits -- Lavagetto, Brooklyn, 24 Doubles-Lavagetto, Brooklyn Triples--More Boston, 4.

Home runs-Camilli, Brooklyn Stolen bases-Fiey Cincinnati

American

Unchanged from yesterday. a record for this league The world's shortest railway, 600 feet is in Vatican City, Italy world's largest stadium.

Stars By the Associated Press

Whitlow Wyatt Dodgers-Held winning run with single in ninth Al Milnar, Indians Pitched six-Billy Knickerbocker Wnite Sox Handled eight fielding chance-

MOUNDSMEN MAULED New Orleans-Southern Association batters rapped 23 pitchers in one day for 113 hits-believed

flawlessly at second base and cor-

Soldiers' Field, Chicago, is the

looking for their draft numbers to the Frank Calder cup awarded ango up.. Did you know that the nually to the outstanding rookie of only time Whirlaway whipped our the National Hockey League, at a Boots in four tries last year was banquet at Ottawa May 8. Boot the only race in which "The Pastor is golfing at Saratoga Boots" as at indden by either Springs.

Carroll Bierman or Eddie Arcaro?

.. New York boxing commission One-Minute Interview is listing fighters who are consistent losers and will revoke their talk about what I'm a-throwin' heenses. Yep a heap of small fry this year We'l I got a slow ball managers are mighty indignant that's so slow the infielders can and are getting ready to go on re- come in and autograph it before it hef First serious football cas gets to the plate. Then the batualty is Steve Juzwick, Notre ter's a-swingin' at a souvenir.' Topping off the list of circum- Dame's high scorer last year, who stances that makes this the "dif- broke an arm in scrimmage the Tought's Fight Winners other day

rule this atternoon may uncover Ralph Allen, Toronto Globe and Brown at Wilkes-Barre an injury to keep the \$40 000 Blue Mail. "Can it be the International Pair out of Salurday's run for the League is going dramatic on us? .Jersey City's Saturday battery Starting from apparently well founded sources this rumor said reads. 'East Lynn and Blaemire' Next week Uncle Tom's the colt that Tom Bragg the Cali-

Gadding About Meter for \$40 000 less than two Harry Stuhldreher already has weeks ago had turned up with a picked Minnesota to win the big splint ailment and a soic back and ten football title again next year. nual mile "preview would decide with Northwestern and Ohio State his chances of getting to the post looking for someone to fill the role of Forest Evashevski in the Trainer Wilhe Clump refused to discuss the whole thing but it was noted that the atmosphere around the Breedman Well, Ed Trevor of

Blue Pau's stable was not of the holiday variety that usually, stampr an optimistic Derby barn At any rate this possibility and At any rate this possibility and the showing if any—of a colt named sporting, purchased recently by Dan Withers of Chicago, are the only factors which have tothe only factors which have to 1935 bout with Louis, the joint days trial stake from being just sported 50 slot machines.

So far as Wallen Winght's What's The Big Idea? Whillavay and the four others in The other day you read that the whole thing might just as well be a bain dance Because Whirlcaro Saturday, vill go to the post Saturday, will lose or scratch today and the other quartet—Cad-mium Shain G Quintillian and Buiman -won't get in the Derby

Elmer Layden will open his new pro football office in the same Chicago building that houses baseball's American League. Aurel Toma, Rumanian-born bantam-Chicago Billy Scward 134 In- weight, has run afoul of the imgomar Mont stopped Al Dollac migration authorities at Tia Philadelphia -- Bob Montgomery, Eddie Shokes, Duke's fine first 138 Philadelphia stopped Nick baseman, has definitely passed up Peters 136 Los Angeles (3) Tom- the Yanks for the Reds. . . The my Forte, 1191. Philadelphia out- boys out in the big house at Joliet pointed Spider Armstrong, 126'; have made and presented to Ted

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Sports Round-up

Today's Guest Star

the Broadway hit "Lady in the Dark ' is a dead ringer for Evashevski-in the face anyway.... Each of the 15 rooms in Joe time

Bobby Riggs, our No. 2 ranking second baseman in the record-holdtennis player, had been appointed assistant publicity director at Presbyteman college down in South Carolina Well. Art Cohn. our No. 1 gum shoe man on the coast. reports that three years ago the U. S. L. T. A. wanted to send Frankie Kovacs to Presbyterian. even through the back door, ac-

People And Things

FOR NATURAL OR SPRING WATER ICE **TELEPHONE 743**

Lyons a lamp shaped from a ten-New York. April 29 More than pin and set in a rock base nait of the guys on Snorty Lust-Johnny Quity of the Montreal er's Oklahoma U. grid squad are Canadiens will be presented with

Dizzy Dean "There's been some

Buddy Walker to outbox Euddy Knox at Columbus Harry Jeffra to win as he pleases over Al

TIME CHANGE MIXUP **BOTHERS JOHNSTOWN**

Johnstown April 29-(1')-Considerable confusion prevailed today about daylight savings time Taking cognizance of the mixup, the school board last night voted

to move up clocks in the city schools an hour effective tomorrow morning The steel mills are working on Eastern Standard Time, although their office forces are reporting an hour earlier City council last week directed city employes re-

The radio station and the two ings time

port and quit an hour carlier with

the clocks to remain on standard

KEYSTONE RECORD neiman's putouts in one game on two different occasions puts the Cubs'

er class for that position.

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crushed oats, and 12 bushel of



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Last Night's Bouts

By the Associated Press

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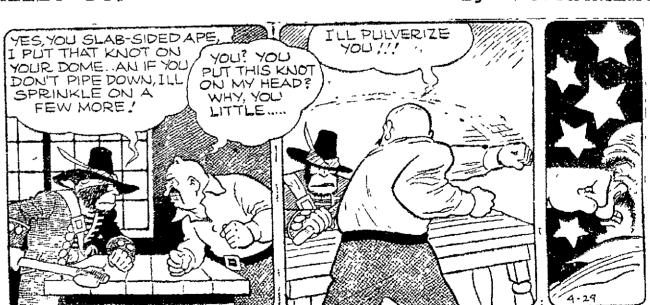
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Halvey Massey, 163 Nev Oileans

That's That

By V. T. HAMLIN







FEATS OF POWER GOLDSMITH MAID (1857-85) "UNBREAKABLE" FOR 8 YEARS, CHANGED INTO THE GREATEST TROTTER OF ALL TIME!

it took a four-hit pitching job by Bob Sedon to turn back Russell High, 2-1, at Russell Field.

Coach Leidig's lads also got but four bingles. Kane started on the ers had what it took to get back hill for the visitors and gave up all of the hits in his four and and a home run by Alex Kamporis. one-third frames. Jim Akeley took When the Reds tied the score, over the mound duties and muffled through Ernie Lombardi's triple in the Warren bats for the rest of the the seventh, the Dodgers had what

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Joe Massa and his Uncle Sam Cosmano rolled into third place in the Arcade Handicap doubles tourney last night with an 1165 total, which pushed the Bob Check-Hahn team down to fourth with its 1161. The scores were as follows:

Massa-Cosmano 1165 R. Hammerbeck-J. Sweetland 1149 Brown-MacDonald 1139 Currie-Still 1104 Henderson-Greenlund 1100 Ross-Holcomb 1051 A. Minnelli-Valone 999 Yerg-McCune

Tonight's schedule finds C. Christensen and Herb Murphy rolling at seven; H. Miller and P. J. Miller t eight and R. Harvey and R. Adolphson at nine.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror. Philadelphia at Cleveland.



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Whit Bests Paul In Slab Duel As Reds **Bow To Hot Dodgers**

BY JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer The Cincinnati Reds last year were world champions, and they may be again, but it must be said at this early date that other teams have improved while the Reds have remained stationary.

The champs came east yesterday and bumped into the Brooklyn Dodgers. Their clash was a battle of titans, but the Dodgers emerged with their seventh successive victory, 3-2, and took over first place in the senior circuit, while the Reds were left languishing in

Paul Derringer. They had their customary flawless flielding-including one of the most spectacular catches of the young season when Ival (Poison Ivy) Goodman stood almost against the rightfield fence, 300 feet from the plate, and jumped high to spear a liner in the sixth inning. They had as good an offense as the Dodgers six hits, including a home run by Buck McCormick.

But the Dodgers had that "zing" est games. The Dragon tossers chalked up that challengers sometimes get their third straight last night, but

hits, too. When McCormick's hom- 9 o'clock. er put the Reds in front, the Dodgin front—a single by Jim Wasdell was needed to win in the ninth-a single with two on by old Whit

The Reds haven't skidded, but an infield error, stole second and to finish 12 games in front of the third and scored when Akeley Dodgers last year they had to win 41 games by one run and Brooklyn Warren notched the winning run had to fall into a lot of trouble in the fourth with a cluster of like Joe Medwick's beaning, Harthree hits. Huffman led off with ry Lavagetto's appendicitis operaa single, stole second while Kifer tion, Wyatt's sore arm and Peewee Reese's broken heel bone.

You can bet that the fighting is going to be a lot fiercer this year middle of it, also. They were idle yesterday, along with the rest of the league but today were to oper

the seventh when they got two eastern teams were traveling yes hits but Sedon retired the side. terday, the Cleveland Indians re Tonight the Dragons meet Tion- inforced their grip on first place esta here and Falconer comes to by drubbing the Detroit Tigers, 7-Russell Field Thursday. An effort 2. The Chicago White Sox moved is being made to get the Ridgway into a (third-place tie with a 2-1 edge over the St. Louis Browns.



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Baltimore 4 7 YESTERDAY'S SCORES

Cleveland 7, Detroit 2. Chicago 2, Detroit 1. Only games scheduled.

National Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 2 Only game scheduled.

International Newark 4. Buffalo 1. Rochester 6. Syracuse 1. Toronto 2. Jersey City 1. Montreal-Baltimore, postponed.

> TODAY'S GAMES American

New York at St. Louis. Boston at Detroit. Washington at Chicago.

National Cincinnati at Brooklyn. St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Boston. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

International Buffalo at Newark. Rochester at Syracuse. Toronto at Jersey City. Montreal at Baltimore.

MUSHBALL DRILL

The Knights of Columbus will hold a mushball practice Wednes- hand now to buy additional rights and Jurges, New York, .421. day evening at 5:45 o'clock at the and that instead of passing the bill West Side diamond.

PICTURE PARADE OF GOLF CHAMPS streams."

nett's hobby is collecting pictures part of the hunting licenses fees of winners of the National Open are used to buy additional lands 6. golf championship. Bob is pro at "and this would do the same thing the Chevy Chase club here and for fishing.' he plans to hang the pictures on When a license is issued by an the walls of his shop. He needs agent, the latter is entitled to a only a few more to have a com- 10-cent fee, making the present plete picture parade of the cham- "customer" price of license \$1.60

Surviving the first two rounds in the Elks Exalted Rulers bowling league last night, the Warren Tank Car team won its way to the league finals and the right to meet the The Reds had good pitching—a rasty Bakery next Monday night six-hit job by their veteran ace, at 7 o'clock.

The Tankers first took two out of three games from the National Transit and then came back to defeat the Style Shop bowlers, who had disposed of the New York Restaurant in their opener.

Fred Gebhardt and "Jap" Lynch turned in games of 245 and 236 as the Warren Tank outfit rolled a 975 third game to clinch the series. This was one of the season's high-

On Wednesday evening at seven o'clock the first round of the Elks Whitlow Wyatt struck out ten Leading Knights League will be of the champs and held them to six rolled, with the winners meeting at

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Mahood		147	169
Mathis	126	119	159
F. Gebhardt	. 160	141	245
Lynch	. 227	159	236
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Mahood	.118	178	188
Mathis	.141	116	177
F. Gebhardt	163	130	143
Lynch	182	130	190
Baldensperger	208	173	165
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A.B.C. LEADERS HOLD THEIR ADVANTAGES

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tain is rung down May 6, many readers. believe the present top positions will withstand the final week's

bombardment. The 3,065 score by Vogel Brothers, Forest Park, Ill., has been seriously threatened since the Chicago suburb keglers hung up the total on March 30. However, none have been able to top the figure. It now takes better than 3,018 to land on the Big Ten standing

board. Bill Lee and Ray Farness, Madison, Wis., who hit 1,346 on April 21, stand a good chance of copping the doubles title. It takes better than 1.305 to place among the high ten in the two-man event.

When Fred Ruff, Jr., a first starter from Belleville, Ills., scored 745 Sunday, he placed himself in line for another championship for Belleville. Maxie Stein, who set the all-time all-events high, 2,070 is from the same town. Twenty one totals of better than 700 have he says. been scored in the singles for a place on the board.

BILL TO UP FISHING LICENSE FEE FAILS

Harrisburg. April 29-(A)-Pennsylvania's resident fishing license fee will remain at \$1.50 aft- around the city. er the state senate rejected, 27 to 22, a measure to increase the price to \$2.00 and use the additional 50 cents to buy fishing properties. The action came late yesterday

after Senator John Dent (D-Westmoreland) said the bill would "unnecessarily increase the price of a recreational sport. Dent claimed the State Fish Commission had sufficient funds on

the legislature "should legalize the fishing in the streams now im- lyn. 16. pounded as pure water supply Senator O. J. Tallman (R-Le- 6. Washington-(A) - Bob Bar-high), who sponsored the bill, said

Flying Feet Take Quintet Over Penn Relay Hurdles

Ten flying feet leap in unison to top barriers in 120-yard high hurdle race at 47th annual Penn Relay Carnival in Philadelphia. Ed Dugger, of Tufts, second from right, won the event.

MORE ABOUT BRIETZ

This is the second of two articles on Eddie Brietz. who authors "Sports Roundup" each day for the Times-Mirror and other Associated Press newspa-

Eddie sort of backed into his newspaper career 25 years ago in his home town, Winston-Salem, N. C. after Papa Brietz solemnly decided his son wasn't shaping up as material for the ministry.

"Dad threw up his hands in disgust after I was kicked out of four schools," Eddie recalls. "I got as far as the first year of Latin. That was too much. I just wasn't interested." Eddie's first job was writing personals and meet-

ing all the trains to record arrivals and departures Eddie Brietz of the local citizenry. His salary was \$3.50 a week. But he wasn't content, and for the first and only time in his life he asked the boss for a raise—\$1 a week.
"I don't see why \$3.50 ain't enough," his boss told him. "At your

age I was getting only \$1.50." "Yeah," parried Edide, "but times have changed."

"They haven't changed more'n double," the editor retorted. "Besides, Saturday.

you ain't got no education.' Well, Eddie got his raise, but soon he was wandering around the south and midwest in company with M. B. "Buck" Campbell, now a radio executive in Dallas, Tex. They were headed for the west coast. En route they dropped off in Lexington, Ky., and landed jobs on the Herald. Eddie's beat included the Y. W. C. A. and that, indirectly, stamps an optimistic Derby barn.

broke up the Brietz-Campbell combine, because Eddie introduced his pal to a girl there and Campbell married her. But he got a chance to report a football game. The sports editor named sporting, purchased recently

Eddie got as far as Des Moines, Ia., on the way to California, but then came disaster in the form of a cold wave which scuttled the tem- day's trial stake from being just perature 17 degrees below zero one day. Eddie promptly turned back toward the sunny south.

He turned up on the old Louisville, Ky., Post with a job paying \$18 Whirlaway and the four others in week. This time Eddie was more interested in trying to beat the the field of seven are concerned ponies than in his job. On a particularly cold, dismal morning his boss the whole thing might just as well

gave him the heave-ho. "I was down on my luck," Eddie says. "It was cold and sleeting when I got in a breadline. Just as I got to the window for a hand-out, the grub gave out."

But came the dawn and a telegram from the High Point, N. C. Enterprise with the query, "Will you accept editorship?" Brietz would

and did and was off on a succession of newspaper jobs. In 1929 he left the Charlotte, N. C., Observer, where he was sports and news editor, to become sports editor for the Associated Press' cording to their handlers,

southern division in Atlanta. After only seven months in the Gone With the Wind city, Eddie was promoted to the important post of chief of bureau of the Carolinas. and in December, 1933, he came to New York to work on the AP

Later, he was transferred to the sports staff, where he turned out his first "Sports Roundup" in September, 1935. I'd had an idea for some time that maybe a column of short dot-While the ten leaders in the Am- dash stuff would go over with the readers," Eddie recalls.

His first effort caught the interest of sports editors over the counerican Bowing Congress will like try, and soon they were asking for Brietz as a regular feature for their 138. Philadelphia, stopped Nick baseman, has definitely passed up

So Eddie became a columnist. And this is how Columnist Brietz works:

He piles into a subway each week-day morning (unless he's work- Toronto (10). ing at home) and joins the toiling mob pouring into Manhattan. He bustles into the office and dives into a stack of newspapers, reading 60 New York, outpointed Vic Corch-After gleaning the desired items, Eddie goes through the mail from (Peanuts) Barbetta, 1241/2,

his fans, and then he calls on prominent sports personalities or takes in a sporting event. With his material assembled, Eddie begins polishing up the phrases, working for two or three hours with his hunt-and-peck typing system 163. Scranton, won decision over

until the finished product appears to be dashed off in a casual manner. Harvey Massey, 163, New Orleans Eddie worked so hard at his job, reading incesasntly, that he was (8). forced to put on spectacles-but he refused to wear them except when he reads. At home he reads three or four books a week.

An E. Phillips Oppenheim mystery is a treat, but his favorite is ALLEY OOP Gene Fowler, newspaper man turned author. Sometimes Eddie pops out of bed in the middle of the night for a cup of coffee, and still is . reading when his wife shoos the children off to school. She is the former Martha Estridge of Charlotte, N. C., and their two daughters are Marjorie and Jacqueline, 10.

Eddie loves music, and knows the Gilbert and Sullivan operas by heart-but he wouldn't go across the street to see grand opera. As for food-just make it meat and bread and potatoes.

"Put that set-up in front of me and I don't want anything else," Eddie has watched the sports scene for many years, and to him the

new high. It now takes 711 to greatest modern sports figure of them all was Babe Ruth. "He was so damned good to the kids," Eddie exclaims. "Even when the Yankees were playing exhibition games in the tank towns, the Babe was never too much of a big shot that he wouldn't take time out to give the kids his autograph or to visit them in a hospital. He never

forgot that he belonged to the public Eddie's seven years in New York have given him no "big city" complex. He doesn't conform to the popular conception of a New Yorker because he never has been to a first night, has been in a night club only three or four times-and never has been to the top of the Empire State Building, seen the aquarium, or taken one of those rides

He's too busy writing, reading and living sports.

Major League Leaders

By the Associated Press National

Batting-Lavagetto, Runs-Lavagetto, Brooklyn, 15. Runs batted in-Camilli, Brook-

Hits-Lavagetto, Brooklyn, 24. Triples-More, Boston, 4.

Home runs-Camilli, Brooklyn, Stolen bases-Frey, Cincinnati,

Unchanged from yesterday. 600 feet, is in Vatican City, Italy. world's largest stadium.

Yesterday's Stars

By the Associated Press Whitlow Wyatt, Dodgers-Held Brooklyn, Reds to six hits and batted in winning run with single in ninth. Al Milnar, Indians-Pitched sixhit victory over Tigers.

Billy Knickerbocker, White Sox Handled eight fielding chances Doubles-Lavagetto, Brooklyn, flawlessly at second base and contributed two hits to triumph over

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ciation batters rapped 23 pitchers in one day for 113 hits-believed a record for this league.

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BOTHERS JOHNSTOWN

Johnstown, April 29—(.P)—Con-

siderable confusion prevailed today

Taking cognizance of the mixup,

the school board last night voted

to move up clocks in the city

schools an hour effective tomor-

The steel mills are working on

Eastern Standard Time, although

hour earlier. City council last

port and quit an hour earlier, with

the clocks to remain on standard

KEYSTONE RECORD

putouts in one game on two dif-

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Chicago—Billy Herman's 11

The radio station and the two

Knox at Columbus... Harry Jeffra

TIME CHANGE MIXUP

about daylight savings time.

row morning.

Sports Round-up

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, April 29—More than pin and set in a rock base..... half of the guys on Snorty Lust- Johnny Quilty of the Montreal er's Oklahoma U. grid squad are Canadiens will be presented with looking for their draft numbers to the Frank Calder cup, awarded ango up....Did you know that the nually to the outstanding rookie of only time Whirlaway whipped our the National Hockey League, at a Boots in four tries last year was banquet at Ottawa May 8.... Bob the only race in which "The Pastor is golfing at Saratoga Boots" wasn't ridden by either Springs. Carroll Bierman or Eddie Arcaro? New York boxing commission One-Minute Interview is listing fighters who are consist- Dizzy Dean: "There's been some ent losers and will revoke their talk about what I'm a-throwin' licenses. Yep, a heap of small fry this year....Well. I got a slow ball managers are mighty indignant that's so slow the infielders can and are getting ready to go on re- come in and autograph it before it lief First serious football cas- gets to the plate Then the batualty is Steve Juzwick, Notre ter's a-swingin' at a souvenir." Dame's high scorer last year, who Topping off the list of circumbroke an arm in scrimmage the Tonight's Fight Winners stances that makes this the "difother day. ferent derby," a report went the

Today's Guest Star

Youisville, Ky., April 29-(A)-

rounds today that the Derby trial

a \$2,500 workout.

far as Warren Wright's

Last Night's Bouts

ado, 12714, Puerto Rico (8); Lou

York, outpointed Tony Brentz,

Williamsport, Pa. Andy Iroy,

125 3-4, Louisville (8).

oday's Guest Star to win as he pleases over Al Ralph Allen, Toronto Globe and Brown at Wilkes-Barre. mile this afternoon may uncover an injury to keep the \$40,000 Blue Mail: "Can it be the International Pair out of Saturday's run for the League is going dramatic on us? ...Jersey City's Saturday battery Starting from apparently well reads: 'East, Lynn and Blaemire' founded sources, this rumor said .Next week: Uncle Tom's the colt that Tom Bragg, the California and New York investment

broker, bought from C. C. Van Meter for \$40,000 less than two Harry Stuhldreher already has weeks ago had turned up with a

picked Minnesota to win the big splint ailment and a sore back and ten football title again next year. that his performence in the anwith Northwestern and Ohio State nual mile "preview" would decide second and third....Columbia is his chances of getting to the post looking for someone to fill the role of Forest Evashevski in the Trainer Willie Crump refused to forthcoming movie,"Tom Harmon their office forces are reporting an discuss the whole thing, but it was of Michigan," Well, Ed Trevor of the Broadway hit, "Lady in the week directed city employes renoted that the atmosphere around Blue Pair's stable was not of Dark." is a dead ringer for Evashthe holiday variety that usually evski-in the face anyway Each of the 15 rooms in Joe At any rate this possibility and Louis' ranch house boast a juke the showing-if any-of a colt box. But that's nothing. When newspapers, Democrat and Trib-King Levinsky trained at "Peg's une, are operating on daylight savby Dan Withers of Chicago, are Haunted House" in Chicago for his ings time the only factors which have to-1935 bout with Louis, the joint sported 50 slot machines.

What's The Big Idea?

The other day you read that Bobby Riggs, our No. 2 ranking second baseman in the record-holdtennis player, had been appointed er class for that position. be a barn dance. Because Whirlassistant publicity director at away, to be ridden by Eddie Ar-Presbyterian college down in South caro Saturday, will go to the post Carolina....Well, Art Cohn, our Saturday, win, lose or scratch to-No. 1 gum shoe man on the coast, day, and the other quartet-Cadreports that three years ago the mium, Shaun G. Quintillian and U. S. L. T. A. wanted to send Burman-won't get in the Derby Frankie Kovacs to Presbyterian. even through the back door, ac-

People And Things Elmer Layden will open his new

pro football office in the same Chicago building that houses baseball's American League ... Aurel Toma, Rumanian-born bantam-Chicago Billy Seward, 134. In- weight, has run afoul of the im-Ment., stopped Al Dorlac, migration authorities at Tia Philadelphia—Bob Montgomery, Eddie Shokes, Duke's fine first my Forte, 11912, Philadelphia out- boys out in the big house at Joliet pointed Spider Armstrong, 1261/2, have made and presented to Ted New York-Vince Dell'orto, 129,

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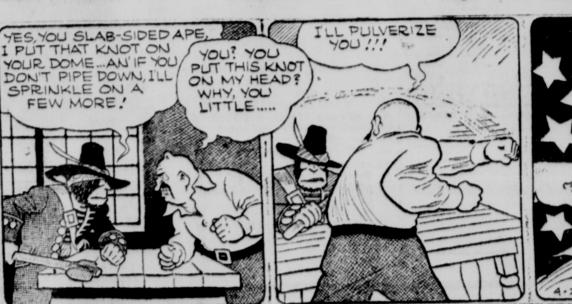
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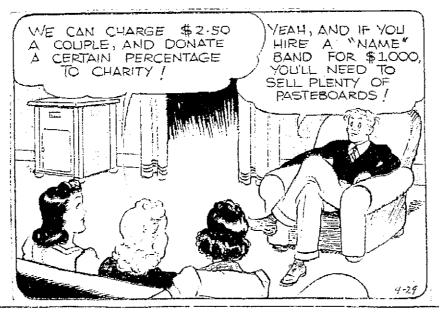
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By MERRILL BLOSSER



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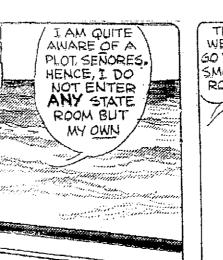
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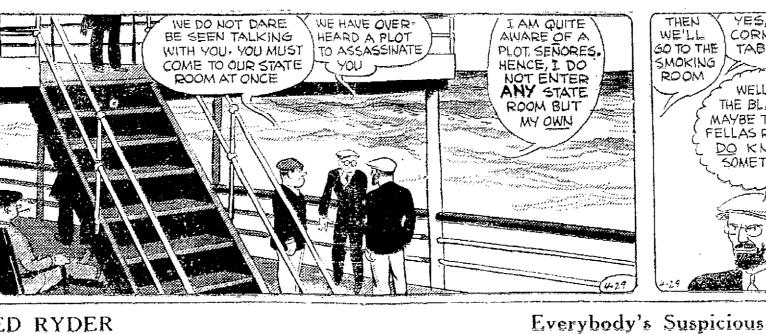
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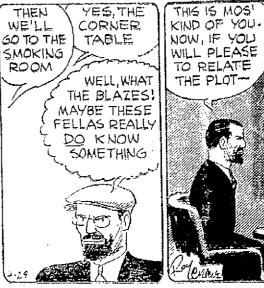


What's the Game?

By ROY CRANE



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By FRED HARMAN





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ed. Mr. Wroth stated. It was pointed out that the diferal factors. Among these are the death of several substantial con- new sallies against German-Ital-

tributors, the removal from Warren of previous donors and the fact that some who gave last year are now unemployed. Increases in employment, particularly in the industrial division, are

increases in contributions are hoped It was announced that the Warren Relief Association is in charge of the program at the Community Chest Agency Exposition this evening. The public is invited to visit the exposition between seven and

nine o'clock.

in favor of the chest campaign, it

was stated, and wherever possible.

Flying Colonel is Severely Rebuked by Sec'y Early

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House. He then related that during a controversy over the cancellation of air mail contracts and the carrying of air mail by the army in 1934. Lindbergh had sent a telegram to the president on a Sunday afternoon. He said it was printed in Monday morning papers, but did not get to the president until 10 a. m. on Monday.

"Is that pulled on the White cratic bills.

In 1934 Lindbergh assailed the president's action on cancelling private air mail contracts and putting the mail in army planes, on the grounds it would be harmful to American aviation.

Lindbergh's action in releasing his telegram brought a rebuke at the time from a presidential secre-

garage: private. East Side. Phone Retreating Allies Are Hotly Pursued in Lower

Crete. yesterday that Greeks would Seized Foreign Vessels fight on from there. "Destiny." he said. 'has chosen two islands as the last but worthy ramparts of the free peoples of Europe; the great island of the Hellenes.") Informed sources said Crete, in German hands, would spell the greatest danger to British Near-East strongholds—to Alexandria eign shipping tied up in American and Port Said in Egypt, and to the ports.
Suez Canal. They said the flying time for Negi large Sicily would be cut by more than half once Crete were available to the luftwaffe.

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Australian troops garrisoned at the Libyan port of Tobruk, 80 miles ference of \$2,346 results from sev- west of the Egyptian border, were reported, meanwhile, to have made ian forces in that area.

> taking up defensive positions around Tobruk to combat the Brit-

On the Ethiopian front, British Speculation on Germany's plan political circles of a move to

inet in the interests of greater effi-Rumors have been current for some time that an imperial war and Jaspar Shepard, chairman of council of four or five members first aid. It was suggested that Allied Chem and Dye147%

For Lower Taxes Holds

(From Page One) equally unsympathetic to Demo- capital.

"Twice by Lindbergh," Early an ineck," Senator John M. Walker, tion to compel final adjournment of the 1941 legislature by May 23. Senator Shapiro said the idea was referred to the Senate rules committee,

from finances, the House Demo- four-gun and six-gun salvoes at crots called a late caucus today to intervals of about three minutes. decide whether their party bill for then narrowed the time to one revision of milk control should minute. contain a provision to abolish the three-man state commission and also do away with retail price fixing. A spokesman said there was Peloponnesus "quite a difference of opinion" ov-

May Be Reconditioned last previous heaviest daylight

(From Page One) taking over and disposing of for- alties were reported.

Legal experts say that ample authority exists for taking over operating against Egypt now from the sabotaged ships, but there is some question as to how far the other foreign vessels now in American ports.

Music Dispute Considered by Supreme Court

troversy with broadcasting companies over renewal of license fees. Counsel for the organization told the Supreme Court that "there is. only one way by which the owners of copyrighted musical composition may obtain revenue for the public performance for profit of Score Threat such compositions, and that way is by collective action."

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Force.

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The Axis troops were said to be

troops were reported continuing the pursuit of Italian forces retreating into the hills from captured Dessie under heavy bombing of action coincided with talk in

similar to the one which guided Britain in the World War under David Lloyd George-might replace the present eight-man war

of local emergenches. Jams McCarthy, general field representative of the national

House often?" a reporter inquired, "Sanatan Tohn M. Walken Big Guns Shell the Dover

was "a joke" and the resolution men were slightly wounded.

great island of Britain and this committee gave approval last week to a bill which would clear the way for final action. It proposes broad powers for the president in

(From Page One) a consent decree following a con-

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Others elected were Dr. T. E. Colley, first vice chairman: George Cowden, second vice chairman; Miss Mildred Blair, secretary; Mrs. A. A. Grant, of Sugar Grove, assistant chairman; Holgar Elmquist, treasurer.

John G. Rossman, superintendent of schools, served as temporary chairman and Mrs. B. Knapp, as secretary. It was decided that regular meetings would be held the second Monday of each month, the place to be decided upon later.

Routine business was transacted and mention was made of the annual membership enrollment, which starts on Armistice Day. The board approved and continued in streamline Great Britain's war cab- their present capacities Mrs. R. W. Steber, chairman of sewing and knitting; Mrs. L. C. Jamieson, chairman of surgical dressings, a committee be named to supervice home service work, its duties to Amerada 4913 include maintaining of contacts American Can 8034 between boys in army camps and American Car Foundry 251/2 their parents; also the handling

beadquarters in Washington, D. C., was present to explain further the Up James' Program work of the American Red Cross and to tell of a conference which he just attended in the nation's

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Later it was reported that three Briggs Mfg 18% After the Germans had fired single shells for three hours they Cerro De Pasco 28% Shifting attention momentarily stepped up the barrage, using

> spiralling upward across the sunlit channel showed the Germans' Calais batteries were delivering the across the channel from Dover. The shelling continued without let-up after it had been in pro-

gress for nearly four hours. The

Flashes and columns of smoke

bombardment of Dover was last Finally there was an hour's lull, then the Germanas began sending over a succession of single shells Up until early afternoon no casu-

Private Shot in an Argument at Camp Shelby

(From Page One) United States could go in using Smith then pulled out a bottle and gave them a drink. He then asked that they put their dog in the pen and let him fight. They re-

"Smith, the men said, then de-

manded to know who was going

to pay for the drink. Witnesses

said Zielinski told Smith that 'we

owe you 75 cents, but we have no money.' An argument ensued and Smith is said to have drawn a revolver and shot Zielinski." O'Donnel said Smith told him

he fired when Zielinski started to-

ward him.

To Bomb Rome
North American
Northern Pacific
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1178 to ask whether Rome does not belong to the culture of the whole world far more than the little Packard Motor 251 Italian-speaking group of Benitos Public Service of N J 2312

and Beppos who are at present its Phelps-Dodge 27

"That we should in the same breath indignantly deny that our last raid on Berlin was a reprisal and then announce a major reprisal which must have staggered the historical conscience of the world shows our heads are not as clear as they might be on this subject' The letter asserted there was no military gain in demolishing met-

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 Un Light and Power A -

Southern Rate Bethlehem Steel 703/8 Will Be Raised (From Page One) troversy which has kept the mines shut since April 1 came late last night when Presidential Secretary Stephen Early announced that the southern operators had accepted a

proposal by the president to re-

open the southern mines and nego-

Pittsburgh Plate Glass 7813

tiate a wage agreement with the the date of resumption. The decision of the southern operators to put a \$1 a day wage boost into effect at once-raising the southern rate from \$5.60 to \$6.60-provided a surprise to most Curtiss-Wright ... 8½
Curtiss-Wright "A" ... 26% of the mine officials since the pres-

ident had not asked for any wage change in his back-to-work pro-Delaware and Hudson 10% E I du Pont de Nemours ...14012 posal a week ago. The decision of the southern operators was reached after a night conference which followed a visit Freeport Texas 341/4 with Commerce Secretary Jesse Jones and a senate committee in-

General Foods 361/8 quiry into the cause of the mine shutdown. As one operator explained it, the commerce chief told the southern producers bluntly that "something has to be done and done quickly. The northern producers and the UMW, already in agreement on a new \$7 a day wage scale, had announced their readiness a week ago

to accept the president's reopening

plan, which provided that the

northern mines reopen on the basis

of the agreement already worked The southerners' decision to reopen the mines and send some 400,000 coal diggers back was made known in the following message to Mr. Roosevelt from L. Ebersole Gaines, chairman of the

southern group: "The undersigned representing the 13 southern (coal) districts which have not yet negotiated a wage agreement accept your proposal without equivocation. We are ready to resume work immediate-

Pacific Gas and Elec 2618 Captain Jimmy At Chungking

(From Page One) Procter and Gamble 52¹⁴ hoped to observe the African cam-

paign as far as Ethiopia. Chungking as an adviser were "entirely false: I came here to learn. Tomorrow the American visitors

will fly to Cungtu to meet Gen-

visit the national military acad-

Standard Brands 558 only there. They will return for Standard Oil of California . 2084 dinner tomorrow night with for-Standard Oil of Indiana ... 2734 dinner tomorrow night wit Standard Oil of New Jersey ... 3478 Socony Vac ... 918 Sperry Corp ... 3212 Jones Predicts Ninety eign Minister Wang Chung-Hui.

Timken Detroit Axle 30:, would be phrased in general terms, Tidewater Associated 93 they indicated that it would give Union Carbide and Carbon .. 657; substantial, though indirect, sup-

Billion National Debt (From Page One)

Union Oil of California 133, port to the treasury's plan to raise Urior Pacific 7854 at least \$3.500,000,000 in new rev-

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37 Dodge 2-dr.; low mileage.

37 Ford 85 2-dr.

35 Ford Station Wagon; rebuilt motor, mud-grip tires;

R. J. W. PONTIAC SALES 328 Pa. Ave., W. Phone 1650

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Ave. Phone 301-R. Business Service

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CARVER House transfer, James E. Foley. Household goods moved, general hauling. Phone 950-2123. MOVING, storage, hauling. Local

and long distance moving. Phone 35. Masterson Transfer Co. **Employment**

32 Help Wanted-Female YOUNG GIRL for general housework. Apply 318 Liberty St.

GIRL wanted for general house work stay nights. Phone 1634. WOMAN companion wanted for

lady and do light housework. Call evenings. 208 Prospect St., or Phone 1745-R.

WANTED-Middle aged woman for housework. Stay nights. Call 1646-J after 5:30.

GIRL or woman wanted to assist with housework and care of child. Phone 994-M.

Help Wanted-Male

500 WOODSMEN wanted about May 15th to peel pulpwood in Vermont and New York state. Good timber and good prices. Johnston Pulp Corp., Port Leyden. N. Y.

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Business Opportunities

WE will assist an energetic young man to establish himself in a general insurance business. Full particular will be furnished upon request. St. Marys Mutual Fire Insurance Co., George S. Rup-precht, Pres., St. Marys, Pa.

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Horses, Cattle Vehicles MILCH COWS, also team of mules sale. Roy Akeley, Russell,

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Turkey Poults, 50c each. We ship anywhere. Send small GROCERY and Confectionery deposit and we will ship balance store, doing good business. Illness

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GRANULAR FERTILIZERS for Three Divisions potatoes, corn, grain, lawn and garden at \$1.75 per hundred. 20% Granular Super Phosphate at \$20 per ton. Cash and carry. Also mixed lawn seed at 35c per lb. Vigoro, bone meal, sulphate of ammonia, aluminum sulphate. potash, at L. A. Carlson's, 407 Madison Ave. Call 1562-J.

Household Goods

FOR SALE-Fumed oak twin beds. dressing table, bench and mirror. Used but a short time. Will sell cheep. Inquire W. A. Walker, Times-Mirror.

FOR SALE-Bed davenport, mahogany rocker. Good condition. Phone 2343-J.

BEDROOM and living room suites, rugs, electric cleaner, lamps, Mix-Master and many other items. 103 Cayuga Ave., Tues. and Wed. evenings between 7 and 9.

MODERN 9 PIECE diningroom suite, Maytag washer, used very little. 2051/2 Central Ave.

HOUSEHOLD goods for sale at 15 Second St., Tidioute, Pa. Seeds, Plants, Flowers

HARDY primrose plants for borders or rock gardens. Mrs. George Gates. Phone 5806-R-1 afternoons or evenings except Sat.

Specials At the Stores

NUMBER of used electric refrigerators, \$25 up. Reconditioned, guaranteed. C. Beckley. Wanted-To Buy

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clocks, etc. Write C. T. A., Times-FLAT top desk and file wanted. Phone 112. Mr. Huffman.

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St., North Warren, Pa. Adults. Vacant May 1st. Call 2584-M. FURNISHED Apartment, hardwood floors, electric refrig., pri-

vate bath, laundry. 407 Water St. Houses For Rent

6 ROOM house with bath, garage, garden. Available May 1. Inq. 910 Pa. Ave., E.

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Real Estate for Sale

Brokers in Real Estate HOUSES on payment plan. 10% down. Call 14 office and residence.

Legters Real Estate. 3 Verbeck Business Property for Sale

store, doing good business. Illness reason for selling. Write "Grocery," care Times office.

82-C Store Equipment For Sale 36 FEET of shelving, lighting fixtures, cash register, employees' time clock, 2 ten foot (10') counters. 1 40 in. (40") paper knife. Davidson Co.

88 Farms and Lands for Sale

FARM for sale, 54 acres, 8-room house, running water and bath. Good barn. All equipment, including 2 tractors. On improved road near Tionesta. Inquire Forest Albaugh, phone 184-R-14.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses For Sale DESIRABLE HOUSES for sale-Cash or easy terms. Warren Real

Estate and Investment Co. 84-A Cottages For Sale

FOR SALE-Summer home on Chautauqua Lake. Beautiful restricted section-7 rooms completely furnished, 2 bathrooms, large living room with large fireplace. 4 bedrooms. Kitchen with electric range, hot water heater and Frigidaire. Large screened-in porch 10 ft. by 35 ft. Lot 100 ft. lake front with the new concrete retaining wall by 169 ft. deep. Rear lot 50 ft. by 190 ft. with 3-car garage. Call 7-157 Jamestown for appointment to Islands "By potatoes. Lauger Farm, see property.

Start Solicitation

(From Page One) Wroth said. However, others have sibilities and it is from those the harassing action of British

ed. Mr. Wroth stated. ference of \$2,346 results from several factors. Among these are the death of several substantial contributors, the removal from War- ian forces in that area. ren of previous donors and the fact that some who gave last year are

now unemployed. Increases in employment, particularly in the industrial division, are in favor of the chest campaign, it was stated, and wherever possible. increases in contributions are hoped

It was announced that the Warren Relief Association is in charge of the program at the Community Chest Agency Exposition this evening. The public is invited to visit the exposition between seven and nine o'clock.

Flying Colonel is Severely Rebuked by Sec'y Early

(From Page One)

He then related that during a controversy over the cancellation of air mail contracts and the carrying of air mail by the army in 1934, Lindbergh had sent a telegram to the president on a Sunday afternoon. He said it was printed in Monday morning papers, but did not get to the president until 10 a. m. on Monday.
"Is that pulled on the White cratic bills.

The an eff.

House often?" a reporter inquired, president's action on cancelling pri-

the mail in army planes, on the grounds it would be harmful to American aviation. Lindbergh's action in releasing his telegram brought a rebuke at the time from a presidential secre-

Hotly Pursued in Lower

Crete, yesterday that Greeks would Seized Foreign Vessels fight on from there. "Destiny," he said. 'has chosen two islands as the last but worthy ramparts of great island of Britain and this great island of the Hellenes.") Informed sources said Crete, in German hands, would spell the greatest danger to British Near-East strongholds-to Alexandria and Port Said in Egypt, and to the Suez Canal. They said the flying

time for Nazi long-range bombers operating against Egypt now from Sicily would be cut by more than half once Crete were available to the luftwaffe.

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Pass" to Egypt (From Page One)

Force. On the African front Axis forces which have succeeded in advancing into Egypt five or six miles beyond the frontier post of Salum not been measuring up to their pos- were held in check yesterday by

sources that the increase is expect- patrols, authorized sources said. Australian troops garrisoned at It was pointed out that the dif- the Libyan port of Tobruk, 80 miles west of the Egyptian border, were reported, meanwhile, to have made new sallies against German-Ital-

> The Axis troops were said to be taking up defensive positions around Tobruk to combat the British forays

On the Ethiopian front, British

troops were reported continuing the pursuit of Italian forces retreating into the hills from captured Dessie under heavy bombing Speculation on Germany's plan of action coincided with talk in political circles of a move to streamline Great Britain's war cab-

inet in the interests of greater effi-Rumors have been current for some time that an imperial war council of four or five memberssimilar to the one which guided Britain in the World War under David Lloyd George-might replace the present eight-man war

Democratic Demand For Lower Taxes Holds Up James' Program

cabinet.

(From Page One) equally unsympathetic to Demo-

In an effort to force this "bottle-"Twice by Lindbergh," Early an(R-Allegheny) offered a resolu-In 1934 Lindbergh assailed the tion to compel final adjournment resident's action on cancelling priof the 1941 legislature by May 23. Senator Shapiro said the idea vate air mail contracts and putting was "a joke" and the resolution was referred to the Senate rules

Shifting attention momentarily from finances, the House Demo- four-gun and six-gun salvoes at crots called a late caucus today to intervals of about three minutes. Chrysler 5814 decide whether their party bill for revision of milk control should contain a provision to abolish the flashes and columns of smoke three-man state commission and spiralling unward across the supthree-man state commission and also do away with retail price fix- lit channel showed the Germans' ing. A spokesman said there was Calais batteries were delivering the

May Be Reconditioned last previous heaviest daylight committee gave approval last week to a bill which would clear the way for final action. It proposes broad powers for the president in taking over and disposing of for-

eign shipping tied up in American Legal experts say that ample authority exists for taking over the sabotaged ships, but there is ome question as to how far the other foreign vessels now in Amer-

Music Dispute Consid-

(From Page One) a consent decree following a controversy with broadcasting companies over renewal of license fees. Counsel for the organization told the Supreme Court that "there is only one way by which the owners of copyrighted musical composition may obtain revenue for the public performance for profit of such compositions, and that way is by collective action."

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LEWIS'-WEDNESDAY

HOT BEANS—ready at 3qt. 15c

Holding its first regular business meeting at the Y. W. C. A. activities building last evening, the executive committee of the newly reorganized Warren County Chapter of the American Red Cross elected C. J. Crary permanent chairman, Mr. Crary is a former president of the Warren Community Chest and active in many civic

enterprises and projects. Others elected were Dr. T. E. Colley, first vice chairman; George Cowden, second vice chairman; Miss Mildred Blair, secretary; Mrs. A. A. Grant, of Sugar Grove, assistant chairman; Holgar Elmquist,

treasurer. John G. Rossman, superintendent of schools, served as temporary chairman and Mrs. B. Knapp, as secretary. It was decided that regular meetings would be held the second Monday of each month, the place to be decid-

ed upon later. Routine business was transacted and mention was made of the annual membership enrollment, which starts on Armistice Day. The board approved and continued in their present capacities Mrs. R. W. Steber, chairman of sewing and knitting; Mrs. L. C. Jamieson, chairman of surgical dressings, and Jaspar Shepard, chairman of first aid. It was suggested that a committee be named to supervice home service work, its duties to include maintaining of contacts between boys in army camps and

their parents; also the handling of local emergenches. Jams McCarthy, general field representative of the national beadquarters in Washington, D. C., was present to explain further the work of the American Red Cross and to tell of a conference which he just attended in the nation's

capital. Big Guns Shell the Dover Area For Six Hours Barnsdall

(From Page One) Later it was reported that three Briggs Mfg 18% men were slightly wounded. After the Germans had single shells for three hours they Cerro De Pasco 287/s stepped up the barrage, using

spiralling upward across the sun-Peloponnesus "quite a difference of opinion" ov- attack. Calais is about 21 miles across the channel from Dover. The shelling continued without

let-up after it had been in pro-

gress for nearly four hours. The

bombardment of Dover was last Finally there was an hour's lull, then the Germanas began sending over a succession of single shells. Up until early afternoon no casu-

alties were reported Private Shot in an Argument at Camp Shelby

(From Page One) United States could go in using Smith then pulled out a bottle and gave them a drink. He then asked that they put their dog in the

pen and let him fight. They re-"Smith, the men said, then deered by Supreme Court manded to know who was going o pay for the drink. Witnesses said Zielinski told Smith that 'we owe you 75 cents, but we have no money.' An argument ensued and Smith is said to have drawn a revolver and shot Zielinski.

Score Threat To Bomb Rome

O'Donnel said Smith told him

he fired when Zielinski started to-

(From Page One) o ask whether Rome does not beong to the culture of the whole world far more than the little Italian-speaking group of Benitos and Beppos who are at present its

"That we should in the same

breath indignantly deny that our

last raid on Berlin was a reprisal

and then announce a major repris-

local custodians.

al which must have staggered the historical conscience of the world shows our heads are not as clear as they might be on this subject." The letter asserted there was no military gain in demolishing metropolitan cities and pointed out that the bombing of London and

Berlin had succeeded only in "in-

furiating the unfortunate inhabit-

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Pittsburgh Plate Glass 781/2 South Penn 36% 271/2 Un Light and Power A -Southern Rate

Bethlehem Steel 70% troversy which has kept the mines Calumet and Hecla 5% Stephen Early announced that the Chesapeake and Ohio 381/2 southern operators had accepted a

Commercial Credit 25½
Commercial Inv. Trust 31 UMW on a retroactive basis to the date of resumption. The decision of the southern operators to put a \$1 a day wage Continental Can ... 34% Continental Oil ... 1934 boost into effect at once-raising the southern rate from \$5.60 to

E I du Pont de Nemours ... 140½ posal a week ago. Electric Auto-Lite 26% The decision of the The decision of the southern operators was reached after a night conference which followed a visit Freeport Texas 341/2 Gen Am Transport with Commerce Secretary Jesse Jones and a senate committee inquiry into the cause of the mine General Foods 361/8

shutdown.

plan, which provided that the northern mines reopen on the basis of the agreement already worked

made known in the following message to Mr. Roosevelt from L. Ebersole Gaines, chairman of the southern group: National Dairy Prod 1278 "The undersigned representing National Supply Co 5 the 13 southern (coal) districts New York Central 1212 which have not yet negotiated a North American 1314 wage agreement accept your pro-"The undersigned representing the 13 southern (coal) districts

posal without equivocation. We are ready to resume work immediate-

(From Page One) Chungking as an adviser were

learn. Tomorrow the American visitors will fly to Cungtu to meet General Chang Chun, governor of Szechwan province, and also to Southern Pacific 11% visit the national military acad-Standard Brands 55% Standard Oil of California .. 20% emy there. They will return for dinner tomorrow night with for-

Standard Oll of New Sciences 91% Socony Vac 91% Sperry Corp 321/2 Jones Predicts Ninety Stewart Warner 51/8 Billion National

Associated Gas and Elec. ... -Carrier Corp. Cities Service Common 41/2 Cities Service Pfd. Columbia Oil and Gas 11/4

Elec. Bond and Share 21/8 Fairchilds Aviation 8 Ford Motors, Ltd. Gulf Oil of Pa. Humble Oil 551/4 International Petroleum --Lone Star Mountain Producers 5% National Fuel 11 National Transit

Westinghouse Elec. 891/2

Western Union 20 %

Woolworth 271/2

Yellow Truck 1234 Youngstown Sheet and Tube 3314

Curb Market and Outsides

American Cyanamid "B" ... 351/2

Will Be Raised

Delaware and Hudson 10% change in his back-to-work pro-

ident had not asked for any wage

As one operator explained it, the commerce chief told the southern producers bluntly that "something has to be done and done quickly. The northern producers and the UMW, already in agreement on a new \$7 a day wage scale, had announced their readiness a week ago to accept the president's reopening

> out. The southerners' decision to reopen the mines and send some 400,000 coal diggers back was

Phillips Petroleum 39 Pacific Gas and Elec 26½ Packard Motor 23½ Public Service of N J 23½ Phelps-Dodge 27 At Chungking

'entirely false: I came here to

eign Minister Wang Chung-Hui.

Billion National Debt (From Page One)

Union Carbide and Carbon .. 657 st substantial, though indirect, sup-Inion Oil of California 13% 'port to the treasury's plan to raise at least \$3,600,000,000 in new rev-Rubber 211/2 enues by boosting income and excise rates and adding a variety of

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STAMPS	BONDS (SERIES E)	
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Impressive ceremonies to be Wars and other service organizaheld at the Third avenue entrance tions. The will be followed by in- was decided to mytte R. G. Le of the Warren post office on vocation by the Rev E. Pinkney Thursday morning at 7:55 o'clock Wroth and a short address by road building machinery in Peoria. Watter Rotary Club, held vestersale of national defense saving. In appropriate ceremony mark-

which are expected to fast about "America by the group-Frenty numities, Postmaster Bell said foday.

The program, which has been it was stated

arranged by a group from the Cit- Through the cooperation of the cens' Committee of Warren head-) local schools supply from the high ed by Ben Kinnear will be in school Beity Jifferson and East mander of the local American Lag- Plosium

the high school band and the the redional deteless savings temes was against it massing of the colors of the Am At timps will be on sale at locat

Trade Now and Get the

Invited to Warren

home of B. E. Shellin, Prospect street.

Among other business matters, it | of his traveling by that medium. playing of the national authem by authoral detense avings bonds and tuberculosis and the history of med-

Ill, to come to Warren at the first day noon at the Y. W. C. A. memupportunity, under the sponsorship hers enjoyed a very interesting Foods and stamps, it was announcing the sale of the first detense of the class. Mr. Le Tourneau is also been made and stamp in War-and among the first in the national detense of the class. Mr. Le Tourneau is often referred to as America's outstanding Christian business many schools and a member of the Port Allegany schools and a member of the Rotting to the class of America by the group
In cree of rain, the exercises will be held in the family theatre, the standard that it will probably be two will be held in the family theatre, the exercises so full that it will probably be two years before he can come here. He owns his own plane and does most of his traveling by that medium.

Through the cooperation of the representative of the Swedish Natibeen felt in the community and the tronal Santonna in Denver Colo, 21, and the amendment of the santonna in Denver Colo, 21, and a technical santonna in Denver Colo, 21, and a technical santonna in Colo, 21, and 21, The program will open with the Po lim ter belt that both the gave many interesting facts about 21, undertook the sponsor mp of

ing the required funds and fold of chean Legion, Veterans of Foreign banks, as well as at the post of Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror the means which were used to keep the swiming pool in operation. Mr. Harily also showed coving [putures of the development during its period of construction and of the park and pool in use

Yesterdya's meeting is charge of President William E. Yenger. One new memba. Chifford L. Tyler was infromeed. Guests at the meeting in lailed Bingess B W Steber Council President Forcest White the Rev. I A Davidson all of War a and L R Mason, of Erre

INCENDIARIES RAIN ON PLYMOUTH AGAIN.

Projecth England April 29 Tro and of nacionales er, on north resultoned on this respont or haze pares duming a gran, stack at most and early The tree camege in casualties

were marked here often a flan

🛨 \star \star Warren County Selectees Honored Prior to Departure For Service

Warren county Selective Service honored last evening at a dinner men who will leave tomorrow and at the American Legion Home, Simpsy for Putsburgh for final ex- , sponsored by the Citizen's Commitsmine. n prior to being inducted tee of the borough.

forces for a year's training were tor of Trinity Memorial Episcopal

TESTERDAY: Eileen Gardner has at last made the great deeteron. She has had a success einging on a little Colorado rad o station, but stateing with that too means enduring the importur i es of Jordan Estill, who worts to marry her. And going east with Molly Flanagan means taking a big chance for a big tob—and the possibility of find-1-9 Martin, thom she has met er i price, and would plue everytrio she las to meet again. So 2 9 L 7 go.

> Chapter 13 New York

THE interview with Jordan, east. which she had tried to escape.

'You're hard. You're unfeeling. Yeu care for nothing but climbing to the top," he accused here is ordinary, rather shy calm broken to tatters "You love me your own human feelings and, motherwood, normal human con-

She stared at him. She had somehow supposed that her real reason for going to New York, ech were as settled into New vas written across her forehead in York as though they had always git letters. And here was Jordan belonged there.

lecturing her for being a hard career girl! She wanted to laugh without much trouble the girls

meant, "You're like all the rest ments, but also not too far from of the men in the world. You the place where the flower shop, think because I want to do some-that goal of Molly's ambitions, thing else more than marry you, was to be.
that it applies to all the other Molly left Eileen to settle in.

ment as if she were speaking in white apartment house in Denver, a strange language.

more than I have—who can give

know it, you have some crazy proved extravagant or not. linow it, you have some crazy idea in your head from the movies. We've gone round together and been good friends, we've been close, we've been congenial, and you've known I've showed, in a scrap of sky beyond. Eileen had always lived inland, and this was wonderful. to me. You couldn't have been my and this was wonderful. pal-my girl-all this time without really loving me. You think you're the kind that can have some impossible emotion, go off a career woman'

to anyone else She tried once more

this

wait forever I know you'll come down the sash, so that the dust back to me If you don't—well, I'll smelt sharply flying from the come to you.

leaning to each other across one shabby room rearranging the of the little glass tables. She furniture. dropped her head. There was no use arguing.

Pageant Of Light

HE drive was fun Molly had camps, mostly, but once or twice hung in the little closet they slept in the car, and one Hudson Parkways.

the ratting, staunch little car curiously, with its piled luggage and two . "Went to school with them, excited gals was sliding down Pop and Mom split up when we

whistles.
"On Mol'y the lights! It's like a pageant" Ensen gasped Molly fortunaters was driving. Edeen's eyes focused with excitement on the stairy strings, on the apariments with their hundreds of lighted windows, turned eagerly back again to the signs that winked off and on forever.

In in the big city. Once you get used to it you hate to leave. What shall we do, go out or get something in? Does the gas ring work?"

She investigated, found it did, and they decided on getting something in. Edeen thought with a certain amusement of Molly, and her height of ambition—converse, wife to

Is give been valening that sug-ar sign id al. for quite a warle, I ness, to you, meant a dreamysor berea and valching it "

"Wn " " hat suit of prople" 🗓 Con R er de Deive⁹⁹ "Wels" out" Well-all sorts to Bit of in a majority, so- for work. Next morning, on the t not very many—" eren samted blue eyes free Liven of the sort of playthe cable from New Zea- storm the city.

Eileen colored. "I-I dian't-" she began to say, and stopped, because she had.

"Cheer up. my sweet," Molly continued. Sie ran down the ramp at Fifty-seventh Street.

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All citizens of the committee are tion will then be held. The prourged to attend the exercises, gram will close with the singing of which are expected to last about twenty minutes, Postmaster Bell said today.

The program, which has been it was stated. arranged by a group from the Citizens' Committee of Warren, head- local schools, pupils from the high ed by Ben Kinnear, will be in school, Beaty, Jefferson and East charge of N. K. Wendelboe, com- street buildings will attend the mander of the local American Leg- program.

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Invited to Warren

The Men's Goodfellowship Class home of B. E. Shellin, Prospect

Among other business matters, it ren and among the first in the naand devotes the major portion of In case of rain, the exercises will be held in the Library theatre, years before he can come here. He Through the cooperation of the of his traveling by that medium.

> local church, spoke on his work as representative of the Swedish National Sanitorium in Denver, Colo., gave many interesting facts about tuberculosis and the history of med- the project. icine's war against it.

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Tites, Bumper Guards are optional extras-

At the luncheon meeting of the Ill., to come to Warren at the first day noon at the Y. W. C. A., memopportunity, under the sponsorship bers enjoyed a very interesting the class. Mr. Le Tourneau is talk by Fred N. Hardy, supervising often referred to as "America's out-standing Christian business man" schools and a member of the Rotary Club of that town, on the sub-Christian work. His schedule is ject of the Port Allegany comso full that it will probably be two munity park and swimming pool. In his talk, Mr. Hardy stated that the project was conceived by owns his own plane and does most the Port Allegany Rotary Club shortly after the organization was Axel Rendahl, former pastor of the chartered in 1930. He said the need for such facilities had long

Rotarians, with a membership of 21, undertook the sponsorship of He outlined the method of raising the required funds and told of erican Legion, Veterans of Foreign banks, as well as at the post of Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror the means which were used to keep the swimming pool in operation. Mr. Hardy also showed moving pictures of the development during its period of construction and

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of the park and pool in use. Yesterdya's meeting was charge of President William E. Yeager. One new member. Clifford L. Tyler, was introduced. Guests at the meeting included Burgess R. W. Steber, Council President Forrest Waite, the Rev. J. A. Davidson, all of Warren, and L. R. Mason, of Erie.

INCENDIARIES RAIN ON PLYMOUTH AGAIN

Plymouth, England, April 29-(A) Thousands of incendiaries and oil bombs were loosed on this seaport by Nazi planes during a sharp attack last night and early Neither damage nor casualties

were large. The attack, less intense than previous ones, came only a few yours after the victims of the three raids last week were buried in a communal grave. One invading plane was reported shot down,

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Warren County Selectees Honored Prior to Departure For Service

Warren county Selective Service honored last evening at a dinner men who will leave tomorrow and at the American Legion Home, Sunday for Pittsburgh for final ex- sponsored by the Citizen's Commitamination prior to being inducted tee of the borough. nto the United States military The Rev. E. Pinkney Wroth, recforces for a year's training were tor of Trinity Memorial Episcopal

BY MARGARET WIDDEMER

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YESTERDAY: Eileen Gardner has at last made the great decision. She has had a success singing on a little Colorado radio station, but staying with that job means enduring the importunities of Jordan Estill, who

wants to marry her. And going east with Molly Flanagan means taking a big chance for a big job-and the possibility of finding Martin, whom she has met only once, and would give everything she has to meet again. So she will go.

> Chapter 13 New York

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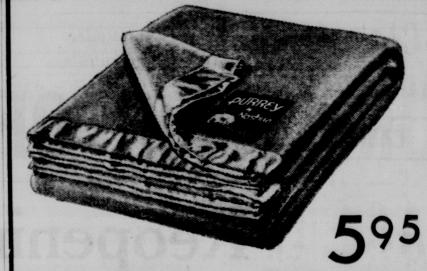
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Ceremonies to Mark Sale of First Prominent Speaker National Defense Bonds and Stamps ... At Local Post Office on Thursday of the Calvary Baptist Sunday school met last evening at the

Impressive ceremomes to be Wars and other service organizaheld at the Third avenue entrance tion. The will be followed by in- was decided to made R. G. Le of the Waiten post office on vocation by the Rev E Pinkney will mark the opening of the local Burge & R. W. Steber sale of national defense saving. An appropriate ceremony markhonds and stamps, it was announce ing the sale of the first detense! cil today by Postmaster James K. aving monds and stamp in Wareren and among the first in the na-

All citizens of the committee are tion will then be held. The pro-The program, which has been it was stifted

arranged by a group from the Citcons' Committee of Warren head- local schools pupils from the high od by Ben Kinnear will be in school Berty Jefferson and East mander of the local American Log- Ploptain

the might school band and the the national detense savings temes was against it massing of the colors of the Am strings will be on sale at local

Invited to Warren

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Among other business matters, it Tourneau, noted manufacturer of III, to come to Warren at the first

Through the cooperation of the of his traveling by that medium. The program will open with the Politic Is about the both the gave many interesting facts about 21, undertook the sponsor mp of playing of the national anthem by indicated defense average bonds and tuberculosis and the history of med-the project

The Men's Goodfellowship Class

At the luncheon meeting of the Thursday morning at 7:55 o'clock Wroth and a short address by road building machinery in Peoria, Warren Rotary Club, held vesterday noon at the Y. W. C. \ memopportunity, under the sponsorship hers enjoyed a very interesting of the class Mi La Tourneau is talk by Fred N. Hardy, supervising often referred to as America's outstanding Christian business man" and devotes the major portion of ary Chib of that town on the sub-All citizens of the committee are unged to attend the exercises which are expected to last about 1 yenty minutes, Postmaster Bell and today.

The program, which has been to will be fall in the Liouvy theatre, The program, which has been to will be fall in the Liouvy theatre, and devotes the major portion of any Chib of that town on his subject of the Port Allegan community pack and swiming pool. In or cot tall, the exercises will be fall in the Liouvy theatre, years before he can come here. He that the project was concived by owns his own plant and does most the Port Allegany Rotary Club After the business session, Rev. shortly after the organization was Axel Rendahl, former pastor of the chartered in 1930. He shal the charge of N K Wendelboe com- freel buildings will attend the local church, spoke on his work as been felt in the local church, spoke on his work as been felt in the representative of the Swedish Na-1 been felt in the community and the

He outlined the method of raising the required funds and fold of crican Legion, Veterans of Foreign hinks, as well as at the post of Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror the means which were used to keep the swimming book in on extrem. - - Mr Hardy also showed soving pictures of the developmer during its period of construction and of the park and pool in use Yesterdya's meeting or is in

charge of President Wilam E Yenger. One new member Chfford L. Tyler was entropied Guests at the meeting it hided Pingess R W Steher Council President Forrest Waite to Rev. I A Davidson all of Wat a and L R Mason, of Eru

INCENDIARIES RAIN ON PLYMOUTH AGAIN

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🗼 🛧 Warren County Selectees Honored Prior to Departure For Service

Warren county Selective Service honored last evening at a dinner cen who will leave tomorrow and at the American Legion Home amination prior to being inducted tee of the borough.

Surcay for Puttsburgh for final ex- , sponsored by the Citizen's Committhe United States military The Rev. E. Pinkney Wroth, rec-forces for a year's training were tor of Trinity Memorial Episcopal

YESTERDAY: Eileen Gardner has at last made the great deevelon. She has had a success singing on a little Colorado radis station, out stateing with that 100 means enduring the importurnes of Jordan Estill, who tionts to merry her. And going east with Moly Floragen means taking a big chance for a big pob-crd the possibility of firding Martin, bliom she has met er , orce, and would plue everyo the las to meet again. So

> Chapter 13 New York

THE interview with Jordan, eas I which she had tried to escape.

ing to the top," he accused here is ordinary, rather shy calm broken to fatters "You love me You'd rather trample down all flowers chan can slide out, and stand and sing into a little piece get them. You wouldn't think of tin and have appliance than names in the society columns and have anything real - wiferood, the night club list want to have mothermood, normal human con-

She stared at him. She had She stared at him. She had She drove expertly on. somehow supposed that her real By the next night she and Eilv as written across her forehead in York as though they had always git letters. And here was Jordan belonged there. lecturing her for being a hard Molly knew her neighborhood career girl! She wanted to laugh Without much trouble the girls -and then she felt like crying, a found a fourth-story apartment little. So see did neither one.

Sne said, more sharply than she edge of the better-class tenemeant, "You're like all the rest ments, but also not too far from of the men in the world. You the place where the flower shop, think because I want to do some-that goal of Molly's ambitions, thing else more than marry you, was to be. that it applies to all the other Molly le men there are."

ment as if she were speaking in a strange language.

"You mean - you mean you want to find somebody who has more than I have—who can give you more than I can give you?" There was no way of explaining. Nevertheless she tried once

"You do love me," he said know it, you have some crazy proved extravagant or not. know it, you have some crazy idea in your head from the movies. We've gone round together and been good friends, we've been close, we've been congenial, and you've known I've loved you. I've seen your attitude to me. You couldn't have been my pal-my girl-all this time without really loving me. You think you're the kind that can have some impossible emotion, go off

a career woman? turn into a truer one. He wanted her like that—cool to him because to anyone else

She tried once more.

"That means there's a good alert and charmingly capable. . . . chance still. All right, darling. I'll wait" His eyes were emotional behind the glasses. "I'li

come to you." They were back at Jerry's leaning to each other across one shabby room rearranging the of the little glass tables. She furniture. dropped her head. There was no

use arguing. Pageant Of Light

THE drive was fun Molly had had. They stopped at tourist methodically off, and had them camps, mostly, but once or twice hung in the little closet they slept in the ear, and one glorious night—when it was that of a Ris had decided that it was or a mainstorm outdoors—spent too much of a risk to take out good money on a hotel in Kansas. notes to swing his helf of the New York State. Buffalo-Utica Well. Molly, you know how he is. Hudson Parkways.

the rattling, staunch little car curiously. with its piled luggage and two excited girls was sliding down | Pop and Mom split up when we along the Hudson River one early September evening, between the and took two of us along "Molly fall anatiment houses of Riversule Drive and the iver and the while he went back to Pinte, but ships with the Palisades, all elective that time I was sort of holed-tric signs and far-off comantic in in the big city. Once you get

whistles.
"O't Mol'y the lights! It's like shall we do, go out or get someapageant!" Encen gasped Molly that we do, go out or get sometime a pageant "Encen gasped Molly that we do, go out or get sometime in? Does the gas ring fortunately was driving. Edeen's work? eves focused with excitement on the stand strings, on the apart- and they decided on getting ments with their hundreds of highted windows, turned eagerly hack again to the signs that winked off and on forever.

"Wel of course - " Molly a small florist. laughed and was a bitle mother- Well, being "I've been a atcaing that sugat sign of all, for quite a waite. I used to have a boy friend that eved young Greek in an ill-fitwas but on offing on a River-ting dress coat who had to be sac nerve and watching it?

e on R or de Dave"

"Vera" on " Well—all sorts 5 1 66' VOS manyfield, 'en and ed blue eyes w, . w cable from New Zea-

Eileen colored.
"I—I didn't—" she began to say, and stopped, because she had.
"Cheer up. my sweet," Molly continued. She ran down the ramp at Fifty-seventh Street. "We're heading to his hideout right now. Swank, that's me.' She whisked the car expertly be tween inundering trucks and whizzing sedans east on Fiftyseventh and took a long breath of relaxation. "Gosh, that's a corner-when you've been playing round desert trails, where the worst you can find is a coupla

"But Molly, for heaven's sake, you're not taking an apartment

"There's east and east," Molly said. "I don't know whether I told you our plans about the 'You're hard. You're unfeeling. told you our plans about the You care for nothing but climo- for a place on Third Avenue in for a place on Third Avenue, in the Fifties. Just about perfect, if you ask me: Near enough to Park and the smart cross-street apartflowers cheap can slide out and the right-club list want to buy things cheap, from delicatessen to

reason for going to New York, ech were as settled into New

in a brownstone house, on the

Molly left Eileen to settle in It felt a little cramped after the He looked at her for a mo- spacious, sunlit rooms in the white apartment house in Denver. You climbed three flights of stairs. There was a narrow slip

of a bedroom for one of them; a living room which the other would have to use; a bath between, old, too roomy, lighted by a skylight; there was a kitchenette which was far from being roomy enough. It was furnished while I don't love you enough to marry you, I might love some other man enough." chairs and draperies that Eileen decided to change whether it

All The Chances

NEW YORK. All the chances in the world. Chances for a the deep end. You're not. You bright, pretty, well-trained girl aren't that kind I tell you, you're who had always had chances hurled at her Big radio networks. He had, she saw, an image of Big office buildings. . . . And, her in his mind that no amount somewhere, sometime, a gay, of argument on her part would swift-voiced, gray-eyed man calling her or wiring her after a broadcast; or perhaps the same she could not be anything else man coming in to interview one of the big men in an office where she was the smart, efficient sec-But if I think I am, Jordan, it retary or even office manager. is the same as if it were true. And seeing her, in her low-cut You'll have to let me find out for salin, moving away from the mike; or in the junior partner's Unfortunately he snapped at office, fresh from dictation in her smart office frock, goised and

She was a romantic idiot, she told herself, moving hastily away from the window, and shutting wait forever I know you'll come down the sash, so that the dust back to me If you don't-well, I'll smelt sharply flying from the curtains. She began to sing to herself as she moved round the

Molly shot in, unbreathed from the stairs, but full of excitement. "Was it time I got here" she demanded rhetorically, "What do you suppose was happening? made it before. Eileen never She whisked her hat and coat

And eventually they were in shops. And his brother Nick says, -Albany-the Albany Post Road. I couldn't swing it alone I sure the Cross County Parkway, the am grateful to you' Nick says, Bronx Parkway sliding invisibly You're the only person I know into the Sawmill River and Henry that can build a fire under Ris." "How did you come to know Finally, a last toll bridge, and Ris and Nick?' Eileen inquired

> "Went to school with them. were kids: Pop went to New York explained casually. "After a

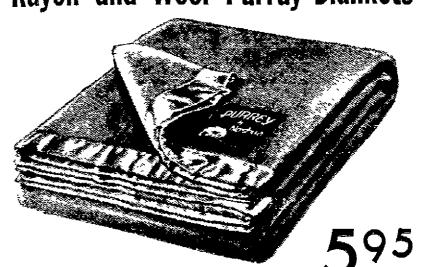
> She investigated, found it did, something in Edean thought with a certain amusement of Molly, and her height of ambitioncashier in a delicatessen, wife to

Well, being happy was what counted, after all. And if happi-Incss, to you, meant a dreamydriven into earning his living. instead of a laughing gray-eyed man in flying clothes well, it was just the way you felt.

Eileen had money enough to carry her a while, as she looked '. B. ' or in a majority, so, for work. Next morning, on the tide of excitement at living in New York, she took her letters of introduction and started out to storm the city.

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church, was the principal speaker Conewango avenue; Clayton J. Tipand gave an inspiring talk to the ton, 11412 North Carver street; young men, urging them to give a Harold Anderson, 21 Franklin good account of themselves during street; Merle A. Sly. 202 East Fifth

toastmaster for the brief program. Fink Tiona; Twenty-four men are scheduled 11:50 for Pittsburgh, while eight 2071; Canton street; Emery F. more will go on Sunday afternoon Orcutt, 436 Pennsylvania avenue, at 4:40. Warren time.

Those who leave tomorrow in- avenue; Raymond J. Ledebur, 1916 clude the following:

man E. Hagberg, Bruno F. Salerno. Gilmore A. Claypool. 405 West Lemont C. Hockman, David B. Is-street; Arnold F. Heimann, 5 Lemont C. Hockman, David B. Isner, Elmer W. Hagstrom. Harold Hemlock street; Carlson. Eugene B. Hedges, Frank A. Gellotte and Elton R. Davis, all of Warren: Harry C. West. Kelly. 712 West Fifth avenue; R. D. 1. Clarendon; Frank Pusa- Francis A. Font. 306 Laurel street; teria, Clarendon, and Lloyd L. Fel- Daniel M. Lyie, 17 West Third ave-

B. Gurdak, Casmer Potemski, and West Third avenue; Elmer V. Tony Stec, of R. D. 1. Spring Malmberg, Kinzua; Edward J. Creek; Kevin M. Miley, John Sweet, R. D. 1. Warren; Willis E. Schultz, William W Sprandle and Tickner, West Third avenue. Paul A. Leichtenberger, of Sheffield; David H. Amos, of Tidioute; Evert C. Anderson, Chandlers Valley; Lloyd F. Groner, Saybrook; Charles N. Holt, R. D. 2, Akeley, and Stephen Morgoch, of Youngs-Those who leave next Sunday af-

ternoon are: From Local Board No. 1-Rus-

sell C. Forsgren and Ravmond L. Green, of Warren; Robert W. Pas-co, R. D 1, Warren, and Rudolph C. Erickson, R. D. 1, Russell, From Local Board No. 2-Frank Campasino, Jr., and John Petruney. of Sheffield; David C. Landin, of Sugar Grove, and Albin C. Danielson, State Hospital, North War-

Members of the two local boards are now preparing their lists for the next call on May 17. This will include eight men from Board No. and seven from Board No. 2.

Questionnaires were mailed yesterday to 25 additional registrants in Warren and vicinity by Local Board No. 1. These include men with order numbers from 895 to 919, inclusive. They are as follows: Norman E Gustafson, 723 Fourth avenue: John H. Drisroll Jr., 313 Water street, Donald J. Smith, 12

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the time they are in the service. avenue; Gailord Dickerson, 25
Donald E McComas acted as High street. Clarendon; Clifford

Edwin C. Campbell, 503 West leave tomorrow morning at Third avenue; Hiram H. Hesch. (west: Leo E. Minnelli, 18 Park Pennsylvania avenue, east; Ray B. From Local Board No. 1-Sher- Weigle. 117 Fifth street, Corry

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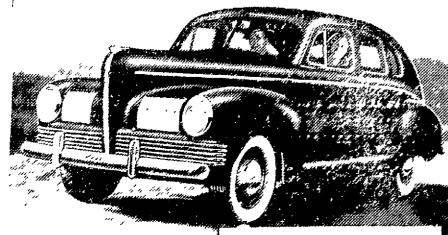
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